

REICH GOVERNMENT
DEMANDS SILENCE
FROM THE PARTIES

Chancellor Forbids Comment on
Activities of Cabinet—Decreases
Cause Dissatisfaction

Martial Law, It Is Claimed, Was
Declared to Hurt Social
Democrats

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—For the first time in post-war history, the Reich Government has forbidden the Reichstag to discuss in public meeting the activities of the Cabinet in the past. The Chancellor, Wilhelm Marx, declared categorically at a meeting of representatives of the German press yesterday that he would immediately dissolve the Reichstag should the parties commence such a debate or demand the withdrawal of any one of the many decrees promulgated by the Government under the special empowerment law. In explaining his attitude the Chancellor said he did not wish that fresh disturbances should be carried into the population, which at last has been pacified by the stabilization of the mark, and that the decrees issued by the Government were necessary to keep up the stability of the rentenmark.

Competent observers here, however, doubt whether this is the only reason for the Government's wish to have the debates hushed up. There is unmistakable dissatisfaction among the people about the handling of the martial law decree and the nature of certain Government decrees. Wide circles are convinced that martial law was maintained in order to deprive Saxony and Thuringia of their Social Democrat governments, and to enable employers to break through the eight-hour-day law. Discussion on these and other similar subjects, it is believed, would undoubtedly cause very stormy scenes in the Reichstag, which the Government apparently wants to avoid.

Now that Dr. Gustav von Kahr has resigned, the semi-official Zeit, in an apparently inspired article, reveals the reason why the Reich never applied the martial law decree against Bavaria. Had the Reich sent troops into that unruly state, the paper writes, the Kahr-Kahr-Hitler-National organizations which were all quarrelling at the time, would have united immediately, and Dr. von Kahr would have been a true dictator of Bavaria, with 95 per cent of the population at the back of him. The same paper also asserts the downfall of Dr. von Kahr was decided upon weeks before it occurred in a meeting between the Bavarian Prime Minister and the Reich Chancellor. Dr. von Kahr has now resumed his old post of district president in the Palatinate.

GREEK REPUBLICANS
INCREASINGLY ACTIVE

By Special Cable
ATHENS, Feb. 20.—The Republicans are displaying much activity in order to achieve triumph over the dynasty and they have forwarded to the Government accumulated proofs against the Glukhsburgs, and they are now demanding that the Assembly should adopt the Republican program. They demand the immediate proclamation of a republic, contending that a plebiscite is useless. A decisive move by Eleutherios Venizelos is expected today when he will probably attend the Assembly and vindicate the Cabinet's policy. The Republicans are apprehensive but are having recourse to obstructive measures in an effort to render fruitless his intervention. In official circles, The Christian Science Monitor representative is assured that they are confident of a victory by the Government.

JUGOSLAVS RATIFY PACT

BEUGRADE, Feb. 20.—After a speech by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Nincich, and a brief debate, the Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted ratification of the agreement with Italy on the Fiume question. The vote was 123 to 24.

COURSE ON U. S. CONSTITUTION
FOR PUPILS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Studies Prepared by Department of Education Pursuant to
Law Passed by General Court in 1923

Realization that every right guaranteed to citizens of the United States by its Constitution carries with it a corresponding obligation, namely, willingness to give active, loyal service in times of peace no less than in war and the will and habit of co-operation with other unselfish citizens to promote the common good, are specific aims in the study course on the Constitution of the United States which has just been completed by the Massachusetts Department of Education and is about to be presented to the schools of the State for use in their classrooms.

Prepared primarily to carry out the state law passed by the General Court in 1923 requiring instruction in the Constitution in all public schools of

BRITISH INDUSTRY INSISTS
ON PAYMENT OF RUSSIAN DEBT

Federation Submits to Ramsay MacDonald List of Questions Concerning Recognition of Soviet Government

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 20.—Christian Rakovsky, the first Soviet chargé d'affaires in Britain, is still here and the date of his departure has not yet been fixed, although it has been acknowledged that negotiations for a settlement of the questions outstanding between the two governments cannot be started till he has been to Moscow to report on the situation. The reason for this delay is a mystery which inquiries at Bolshevik headquarters in London's most fashionable street—Bond Street—entirely failed to clear up.

Meanwhile, the Federation of British Industries, which represents all the leading industrialists in the country, is interesting itself in the situation and has sent a letter to Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, asking that he be represented at any conference between the Russian and British governments.

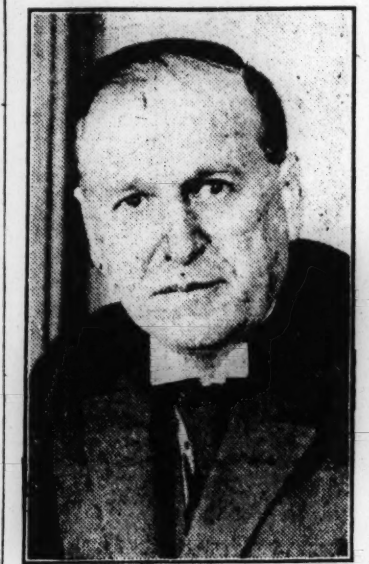
Special Concessions
The federation sets forth six points which it considers should be accepted by the Soviet Government:

1. Recognition of debts contracted by previous Russian governments.
2. Suitable provision for the payment of interest.
3. An undertaking for the eventual repayment of the principal.
4. Recognition of the liability for full compensation to British subjects who have suffered loss or injury, owing to the revolution.
5. Suitable machinery for assessing and paying compensation.
6. The establishment of a "clearing house" to deal with debts and interest thereon owing to British subjects by Russian subjects.

The federation also asks whether the British Government intends to

protest against special advantages being granted to other countries, referring no doubt to the monopoly of Black Sea coastwise traffic and other similar concessions said to have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



Christian Rakovsky
Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Whose Failure to Leave for Moscow in Connection With the Russian Government's Policy Believed to Indicate that a Final Agreement is Not Yet at Hand.

SWARAJISTS DEFEAT
ALL-INDIA CABINET

Motion Carried to Formulate Responsible Government—Constitution Breaking Down

By Special Cable
CALCUTTA, Feb. 20.—The constitutional debate in the All-India Legislative Assembly, which took place on the Opposition demand for the summoning of a round-table conference to formulate a constitution embracing immediate responsible government for India, which has lasted for three days, has at length terminated in the Swaraj motion being carried by 76 votes to 48. Many lively passages occurred between Sir Malcolm M. Haley, the Home Member, and the Opposition. The former made it clear, speaking both for the Government of India and the Home Government, that the most the Government would offer would be a committee of inquiry into possible defects of the Government of India Act, without compromising the vital features of the act.

Only Sir Sivaswami Aiyar of Madras and Bepin Chandra Pal of Calcutta displayed an effort at moderation or to consider the interests of the minorities, Indian princes and defense problems. The former asserted that Great Britain for many years had contributed the cost of the defense of colonies after the colonies became independent. Only some 16 or 17 Indians voted against the full Swaraj motion. Of these, several advocated a royal commission instead of a round-table conference, which would attain the same ends. It is clear that throughout India the reformed constitution is breaking down. A complete deadlock exists in the All-India Assembly and in the Bengal and Central Provinces provincial councils. The budgets will be rejected out of hand. In Calcutta, S. N. Mukherjee, late chairman of the Calcutta Corporation—the only Hindu whom Lord Lytton was able to secure as Minister—was unseated as the result of an election petition and he failed to secure re-election. Haldar, a Swarajist, obtaining 1705 votes and Mr. Mukherjee 560. Correspondence with Mr. Mukherjee has made it clear that he too is a Swarajist at heart and only differed slightly regarding the pace of advance. The Government now has commenced what he called a jigsaw puzzle in face of the possibility of the Bengal Council carrying a vote of want of confidence in the present ministers who constitute the residuum willing to support the Government.

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Indian Women Seeking
to Enter Political Arena

By Special Cable
Bombay, Feb. 20.
A WELL-ATTENDED meeting of women has just been held in Madras, under the presidency of Lady Sadashiva Aiyar, at which a resolution was passed requesting the Government of India and the Secretary of State to revise the rules of the reforms Act to enable women to become members of the provincial and imperial legislatures.

The meeting also resolved to call on the Madras Municipal Corporation to include girls in its scheme for compulsory primary education.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GARNER TAX RATES ADOPTED
IN HOUSE BY 222 TO 96 VOTE

Seventeen Republican Votes Help Defeat Administration Plan—Roll Call Vote Expected Later

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Garner tax revision plan of John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, passed the House late yesterday by a vote of 222 to 96. It is planned by Republicans to have a roll call on the vital sections of the bill when it comes up for passage before the House itself. This will bring out a straight test on the Mellon plan and also give the majority an opportunity to present its compromise plan for a roll call.

The vote, which spelled defeat for the Mellon plan in the House, followed an afternoon's debate under the five-minute rule, after which votes were had successively on amendments proposed in the nature of substitutes by Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois, and James A. Frear (R.), Representative from Wisconsin. The Madden plan was a modification of the Mellon proposal, raising the maximum tax rate of the latter from 25 per cent to 26 per cent, a technical change which gave the heretofore unannounced amendment the right of way for a vote, the result of which was 152 ayes and 244 noes. This was followed by the vote on the plan proposed by Mr. Frear, which was ayes 46, noes 254.

The voting was by tellers, all Democrats voting for the Garner plan, except Joseph T. Deal (D.), Representative from Virginia, who had been excused from adherence to Democratic caucus action by pledges previously made, and who did not vote, and three absentees, James W. Wise (D.), Representative from Georgia; H. Garland Dupre (D.), Representative from Louisiana, and Andrew J. Montague (D.), Representative from Virginia.

Out of the 207 Democrats in the House, therefore, 203 voted. Seventeen Republicans, one Farmer-Labor and one Independent voted with them. The Republicans included the entire Wisconsin Republican delegation, James H. Sinclair (R.), Representative from North Dakota; Frank R. Reid (R.), Representative from Illinois; Roy O. Woodruff (R.), Representative from Michigan; Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York; Mae E. Nolan (R.), Representative from California; Charles R. Davis (R.), Representative from Minnesota, and Oscar E. Keller (R.), Representative from Minnesota. To these were added Knud Wefald (F.-L.), Representative from Minnesota, and O. J. Kvale (I.), Representative from Minnesota.

A further substitute plan by Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Republican House floor

M. POINCARÉ SHOWS
STRONG TENDENCY
TO REVERSE POLICY

French Premier Now Anxious for Prompt Decision on Part of Expert Committees

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable
PARIS, Feb. 20.—The French Prime Minister, Raymond Poincaré, is preparing for a most important modification of his policy. He has held a long consultation with Louis Barthou, president of the Reparations Commission, Jean V. Parmentier, M. Athallin, and M. Alix, members of the committee of experts. There were also present such ministers as Charles de Lasteyrie, Andrew Maginot, and M. Reibel. Peretti della Rocca, director of the Quai d'Orsay, participated in the deliberations. This perhaps is the most significant meeting held for a long time. M. Poincaré instead of wishing to retard the proceedings of the experts, impressed on the French representatives the necessity of a prompt decision on the part of the experts, and afterward by the Reparations Commission. No time will now be lost. M. Poincaré is anxious for a settlement.

Various causes have brought about this tendency to a complete change, for M. Poincaré is now willing to make many concessions.

Weakness of the Franc
The chief causes doubtless are the dangerous weakness of the franc, and the fact that M. Poincaré himself has entirely lost his commanding position, and stays in office not because it is unthinkable to turn him out, but because it is difficult to find anybody to take the responsibility of following him.

There is a growing sense that the Ruhr occupation, as hitherto understood, is a failure, that it has not produced, and will not produce anything for France. Now M. Poincaré, on the very well agree to follow the advice of the experts who represent the opinion of the whole world. He can, on their recommendation agree to many things which he could not otherwise accept.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BRITISH COMMITTEE OFFERS
SUPPORT TO STRIKING DOCKERS

Carmen Co-operate With Strikers by Refusing to Handle Goods To and From the Docks

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The dock strike has extended. The emergency committee of the general council of the Trades Union Congress here has given up its position as arbitrator and gone over to the strikers. In a resolution published today it pledges support to the dockers on behalf of British trade unionism and calls upon affiliated organizations to assist them. This decision is the outcome of a meeting here, yesterday, of the emergency committee with Ernest Bevin, Ben Tillett, and other members of the executive of the Transport Workers' Union who represented the strikers' case.

The court of inquiry set up by Tom Shaw, the Minister of Labor, met this morning in the law courts here and is now sitting to investigate the whole matter with authority to conduct its inquiries "in the manner it deems best."

Meanwhile, Mr. Bevin announces that 10,000 carmen have commenced

to co-operate with the strikers by refusing to handle goods to and from the docks. The canal men working between Manchester and Liverpool also have gone out and the fish traffic at Grimsby, which has hitherto gone on, now has been stopped. The Government has, meanwhile, appointed Col. Josiah Wedgwood to co-ordinate the various public services in case a food emergency arises.

The Crown's law officers also have been instructed as to the existing "Emergency Powers Act" or other measures for carrying out the warning issued by the Cabinet yesterday against food profiteering. These measures are not expected to be required, however, as the Transport Workers' Union, to which the dockers belong, informed the Government that they will sanction the supply to the public of essential foodstuffs provided the Government guarantee does not countenance profiteering. Elders &

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EGYPT CANCELS
CARNARVON LICENSE

Government Withdraws Permit to Carry On Excavation Work in Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 20.—(P)—The Egyptian Government has cancelled Countess Carnarvon's license for excavations in the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen.

The cancellation of the license marks another step in the critical state of affairs at Luxor arising from the dispute between Howard Carter and the Egyptian Government. Viscount Allenby is due to arrive at the tomb, and as the controversy shows no signs of abatement it is questionable whether the High Commissioner will be extended the courtesy of viewing the priceless relics. Natives, chosen by the Government, guard the entrance, but the keys to the tomb are in Mr. Carter's possession. Neither side appears ready to yield what it claims to be its rights under contract.

Meanwhile the sarcophagus lid, which weighs a ton and a quarter, is held up on one end by a rope which is liable to break at any time and cause the ponderous cover to crash down on the gold coffin which is now exposed to view, being merely covered by glass. Other treasures demand immediate attention, but this apparently cannot be given until a settlement of the dispute is reached.

FRENCH REINTRODUCE
DECREES ISSUED IN 1919

PARIS, Feb. 20.—A number of the decrees issued during the crisis of 1919, prohibiting exportation of various articles, are being revived, says the Echo de Paris, in a campaign to buoy up the franc. Some of those already revived prohibit the exportation of fresh or preserved meat and eggs, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, and Semolina; noodles and kindred foods; sugar, potatoes, structural lumber, slate and tiles; coal, coke and coal-tar products; precious metals and scrap iron.

The Ministry of Agriculture has decided to suspend the prohibition of exportation and substitute a tax of 15 per cent on cheese and dried vegetables, and 10 per cent on fresh vegetables.

Washington.—An aggregate reduction of \$18,000 in the salaries of four vice-presidents of the Emergency Fleet Corporation is announced. Seven thousand dollars has been cut from the pay of each of the two receiving \$25,000, and \$20,000 each from two receiving \$20,000. The reductions are effective March 1.

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, has made arrangements to go to the United States in June or July for a week's visit to deliver lectures at several universities. His subject will be the political situation in the country. The detailed program for his visit is being elaborated.

Denver, Colo.—A refrigerator car, shipped from "some point in California," and containing bonded liquor estimated by police to have a value of approximately \$200,000, was placed under heavy police guard when it reached the railroad yards here. The car was consigned to Cleveland, O. Police refused to give the name of the consignee.

London (P)—The old-time British soldier who scorned reading is fast disappearing, and there is a growing demand for good books and magazines in army libraries. Recently the War Office ordered the classics made available for enlisted men. Among recognized works those of Dickens held first place 50 years ago; then Kipling became the vogue, with Shaw and Wells receiving some attention. Poetry does not seem to be popular with the soldier, although the song has had its place in army literature.

Successor to Anderson



Arthur J. Davis
Boston Man Chosen Superintendent of New York State Anti-Saloon League

NEW YORK DRY LAW
IS ANTI-SALOON AIM

New State Director, Arthur J. Davis, Is to Direct Campaign for Enforcement Measure

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(P)—Arthur J. Davis of Boston, formerly superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, was elected superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League yesterday to succeed William H. Anderson, who resigned after his conviction for forgery. Mr. Davis, nominated for the post by Purley Baker, national superintendent of the league, was unanimously confirmed by the directors of the New York league.

Mr. Davis has served as regional superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New England and New York, is vice-president of the Scientific Temperance Federation of Boston and a member of the executive committee of the World League Against Alcoholism. A statement issued by the league said:

During his term as superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League that State ratified the Eighteenth Amendment. He is regarded as a competent executive and has had extensive business experience. He has had active political experience in the management of campaigns and of the campaigns of candidates for state office. He is deeply interested in the educational side of prohibition and believes a real law enforcement will follow in the wake of willing observance of and respect for law.

Mr. Davis, it was said, will have complete charge of the "dry" program in New York State, directing the league's fight for a state enforcement law.

In assuming his new duties today, Mr. Davis said he planned no change in the present league staff, but emphatically declared he would employ no fund solicitors on a commission basis. This system of remunerating solicitors was under fire during the trial of Mr. Anderson.

Asserting that it would only be fair to pay a higher salary to a man who brought in more money than another, Mr. Davis said the maximum paid would be \$10,000, but that a fair salary would be paid to all. He expressed his intention of co-operation with the federal dry agents.

DAUGHERTY STICKS;
MR. ELKINS ADMITS
BUYING OIL STOCKS

Attorney-General Refuses to Resign Under Fire—Prepares Statement to President

West Virginia Senator Tells of Purchasing Sinclair Stock—Mr. Whitney Testifies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(P)—Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, has reaffirmed to President Coolidge his determination not to resign under fire. He visited the White House this morning, talked over the situation with the Chief Executive, and returned to the Department of Justice to dictate a statement affirming his decision to stay in the Cabinet.

Following the charges which transpired yesterday that high Government officials had speculated in Sinclair stocks both before and after Harry F. Sinclair obtained the Teapot Dome lease from Albert B. Frazar, Elkins (R.), Senator from West Virginia, today admitted he had purchased Sinclair Consolidated Oil stock.

"I purchased the Sinclair stock without any knowledge with respect to oil leases," Mr. Elkins said. "I bought much more of Bethlehem Steel and other stocks than I did of oil stocks. I am perfectly willing to go before the committee if they desire, and tell them all about these transactions. There is no law against buying and selling stock. Many of my purchases were made solely on my own initiative or on advice of my brokers. If you stop buying and selling, this country will have to stop. This whole thing is a political drive by the Democrats, but they will get the worst of it before it ends. Already William G. McAdoo has been mentioned prominently, as has the late Franklin K. Lane and others."

Mr. Whitney Testifies
The statement was issued after Henry Payne Whitney, New York financier, and his counsel, Frank L. Crocker, had visited Mr. Elkins' office. Mr. Whitney, who examined by the committee this morning, testified that his testimony was brief and that Mr. Elkins' (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, chairman, said afterward that arrangements had been made to have committee accountants examine his books in New York.

Mr. Leavitt added that there was no other immediate development in the oil scandal in prospect which would require an early meeting of the committee. Members would not say, however, whether it might be necessary to hold other sessions before next Monday, the time set for resumption of the public hearings.

While an official record of the executive proceedings is kept, it has been decided not to swear any witness who appears in secret session, so that no questions of immunity can be raised subsequently.

The session today, committee members said, was merely to determine the quickest procedure in handling the brokers' books and determine what records should be searched. It was indicated that Mr. Elkins would not be invited before the committee until reports of the auditors disclose the full extent of his stock transactions.

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COURSE ON U. S. CONSTITUTION
FOR PUPILS IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page 1)

character of delegates to the Constitutional Convention; needs which the Constitution planned to meet; state and sectional jealousies, resulting in compromises and in a government of checks and balances.

4. Structure and leading features of the Constitution; the three departments of government; powers of the Federal Government and of the State; supremacy of the Constitution; "Elastic Clause"; the "Bill of Rights."

5. The fundamental ideals of American democracy, as set forth in the Constitution and the obligations of the citizens to preserve and fulfill them.

Civic attitudes and social qualities are to be definitely developed. This is to be achieved through helping the pupils to a realization that the democratic government of the United States is the best kind of government for Americans, that it is the duty of citizens to defend it against all enemies and appreciation of the fact that every citizen must understand the Constitution in order to take an intelligent part in upholding it. The committee which formed it says in presenting it:

Knowledge of the Constitution is indispensable in making intelligent citizens, but knowledge alone does

not insure the spirit and habit of co-operation, responsibility, and service. These essential qualities of good American citizenship can be developed only through constant practice. Therefore, the method which the teacher uses is of great importance. The work must be vital to the pupils. The teacher should arouse pupils to attack the study with enthusiasm, to make it their own purposeful activity, and thus to encourage initiative and co-operation in planning the work, group and individual responsibility for carrying out their plans, satisfaction in their achievement, and careful judgment of their results.

The course was prepared under the direction of Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary education for the State, assisted by Fred W. Carrier of the Somerville High School, Miss Blanche A. Cheney of the Lowell Normal School and James H. Dunn of the Lynn Classical High School. The course is to be worked out largely by the project method.

SENATOR WILLIS TO BE SPEAKER
Frank B. Willis (R.), United States Senator from Ohio and former Governor of that State, has been invited by the Republican State Committee to deliver the principal address at the dinner, to be

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public illustrated lecture, "Design in Little Gardens," by Fletcher Steele, in connection with the free exhibition of landscape architecture designs, at the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, Horticultural Hall, 8.

Free public motion pictures of Alaska taken during President Harding's trip, presented by the Massachusetts Forestry Association, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 2.

Boston Swimming Club: National junior 50-yard championship meet, Natatorium.

Hockey: Harvard vs. Hamilton College, and Maple A. vs. Boston College.

Harvard University: Exposition of chamber music, for students and faculty members, Maine Concert Hall, Music Building, 4:30.

New England Hardware Dealers' Association: Annual exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Joint meeting with M. I. T. student chapter, address on "The Treatment of Hudson River Water at Albany and Poughkeepsie," by Allen Hazen, consulting engineer of New York, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

British Charitable Society: Annual assembly and entertainment, Copley Plaza.

Retail Credit Men's Association of Boston: Dinner, address by Edward E. Whitling, Adams House, 8:15.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "Wild Brother, Stranger of True Stories from the North Woods," by William L. Underwood, 8:30.

Morgan Memorial Mass meeting, addresses by J. Weston Allen, former attorney general of Massachusetts, and A. G. Alley, "Gleanings of the Versailles Conference," Deane Hall, 8:30.

Deane Hall: "Boys of Trade: Annual banquet, Hotel Westminster."

Boston Music Guild: Night, 8.

Boston M. C. A.: Free public illustrated lecture, "Listening in on a Race Advancing," by Alfred V. Riles, Lobby, 8.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: First Girl Reserve Club of Boston will be guests at the Newton Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve banquet.

Boston University Y. W. C. A.: Entertainment for girls from the Congregational Church Settlement and South Boston Family Welfare Society, College of Liberal Arts, 7.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Free public presentation of three one-act plays by students of the Academy of Speech Arts, Bates Hall, 8:15.

Tufts College Glee and Madrigal Clubs: Concert, Somerville High School, 8:15.

Huntington Avenue: "The Bat," 8:15.

Boston Opera House: "The Bat," 8:15.

Copley: "Other People's Worries," 8:15.

Hollis: "The Play Year," 8:15.

Keith-Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic: "Up She Goes," 8:10.

Plymouth: "The Whole Town's Talking," 8:15.

Selwyn-Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Stella Dallas," 8:15.

St. James: "Moonlight and Honeycuckles," 8:15.

Tremont: "The Clinging Vine," 8:15.

Wilbur-Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady," 8:15.

Penway: "Plumbing Barriers," 12:50, 3:34, 6:25, 7:35, 9:58.

Tremont Temple: Charles Ray in "The Courtship of Miles Standish," 8:15.

Park: "Little Old New York," 2:15, 8:15.

State-Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris," 1:40, 4:20, 8:15.

Exeter: "The Eternal City," 3:20, 6:05, 8:50.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Eastern Dog Club: Opening of annual show, Mechanics Building, 11.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "The Arrival of the Nordic Races," in series on "British History," by George Macaulay Trevelyan, Pitt, D., Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Emerson College of Oratory: Free performance for children of a scene from "The Dragon" by senior dramatic art class, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 3:15.

King's Chapel: Noon-day service, sermon by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, 12:15.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Luncheon, 1:30.

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given in honor of the Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature, in the Hotel Brunswick, on March 4—formally opening the Republican campaign. Other speakers will be Governor Cox, Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Frank G. Allen, president of the state Senate, and B. Loring Young, Speaker of the House of Representatives. William M. Butler, national committeeman, will try to arrange his engagements so that he can be present.

BRITISH DOCKERS' STRIKE EXTENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fyfe, Ltd., shipowners, and some other employers have expressed their willingness to concede the whole 2s. demanded by the strikers. The latter, however, decided against acceptance of any sectional settlement.

The representative of The Christian Science Monitor also learns that the Liverpool Port Employers Association telegraphed the Ministry of Labor offering to accept the unanimous decision of the court of inquiry if the unions do the same and the strike is called off immediately.

Mails Still Undelivered
Replying to questions in the House of Commons last night, the Minister of Labor expressed the hope for a settlement which, he said, is "conditional upon a change of front of one or the other parties."

The White Star steamship Olympic leaves Southampton today with mails and passengers and the Doric of the same line, also the Cunarder Tyrrhenia steam on Saturday from Liverpool according to schedule. But the mails from the United States landed this week at Southampton and Liverpool are still undelivered here and the Postal Department informed the Monitor representative today that they were without information concerning them. In Plymouth, 5000 bags were stacked in the open on tenders and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce telegraphed the Postmaster-General urging that steps be taken for their handling.

Removal of Goods Suspended

By Special Cable

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—The strike situation here continues without change on either side of the Mersey. In spite of widely-posted notices from employers that an extra shilling a day will be paid to the dockers and the question of a further shilling be submitted to arbitration. The unloading of ships has completely suspended the removal of goods from the quays, the goods including foodstuffs. The crews of tugs are involved with the dockers and large numbers had to be docked without assistance. About 40,000 men are on strike in Liverpool and many thousands are out of work by the inactivity of shipping, for crews are being paid off and all machinery and transport, to a great extent, are lying idle.

LABOR'S BILLS NOT OPPOSED

No opposition whatsoever was voiced today at a hearing before the legislative committee on Judiciary on a number of bills proposed by labor organizations and legislators who sought to liberalize the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

MAY WIDEN KNEELAND STREET

The proposal to widen Kneeland Street from Harrison Avenue to Albany Street at an approximate cost of \$5,000 was introduced at a hearing before the street commissioners.

Mr. Man

You will enjoy wearing collars done our way—The Pilgrim Mails sure know how.

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

"The House That Service Built"

Motor Service Covers Greater Boston

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M. POINCARÉ SHOWS STRONG TENDENCY TO REVERSE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

is complained that this is a complete reversal of the previous demands of France. Now the experts ask the cessation of the economic occupation and permit a military occupation. Hitherto France has been told to keep its soldiers and to recall its soldiers. Today France is told to keep the soldier and recall the engineer.

Naturally there will be considerable resistance to such modifications of the Ruhr operations. But the opposition is more plaintive. It is inclined to represent the suggestions made as a grievance, instead of as before boldly dismissing them. Much assurance has been lost. There does not seem to be a hope of saving the Rhineland railways, the industrial contracts and the customs barrier.

Naturally the conference which M. Poincaré held was private, but sufficient leaked out to show that the Government is not so rigid as hitherto.

Consider French Needs

But it is hoped that the experts before giving authorization to the German gold issue bank, partly on foreign capital, will consider French needs. Any banking scheme should be linked up with a precise program of reparations. German property should not be restored without at the same time obtaining guarantees of payments which will help restore French property. The stability of the franc is a matter of great importance, owing to German default is regarded as unfair. The loans which will be raised will not be large, but it is hoped that something will be forthcoming for France.

The Budget Subcommittee Recommends

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Snow or rain this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair and colder; strong easterly gales, shifting to west and northwest.

Southern New England: Snow, sleet or rain this afternoon and probably tonight; Thursday cloudy and colder; easterly gales, shifting to west and northwest this afternoon.

Northern New England: Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer tonight in Maine; Thursday cloudy, probably local snows; colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; northeast and east gales, shifting to westerly and diminishing tonight.

Northeast Storm Warnings: Continued Sandy Hook to Boston, Mass., and warnings changed to northwest and continued south of Sandy Hook to Cape Hatteras.

Official Temperatures

(a. m. Standard time, 15th meridian)
Albany 14 Kansas City 14
Atlantic City 48 Memphis 34
Boston 20 Montreal 10
Buffalo 22 Nantucket 30
Calgary 28 New Orleans 48
Charleston 60 New York 22
Chicago 12 Philadelphia 32
Denver 10 Pittsburgh 32
Des Moines 10 Portland, Ore. 14
Eastport 12 Portland, Me. 30
Galveston 48 San Francisco 52
Hatteras 60 St. Louis 24
Havana 60 St. Paul 16
Jacksonville 61 Washington 34

High Tides at Boston

Wed., 11:33 p. m.; Thurs., 11:50 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Mr. Man

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J. P. FULLER DENIES SENDING FRANC PAMPHLETS ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—J. P. Fuller, in charge of the business transactions of Morgan, Harwood & Co., Guaranty Trust Building, New York, whose circulars, urging Germans and German sympathizers in the United States to invest their money in a short-selling campaign to drive down the value of the French franc, were reprinted in The Christian Science Monitor of Feb. 2 from European newspapers, declares that his firm has never sent the circulars in question out of the country, and that they have only appeared in journals abroad as the result of French propaganda. Mr. Fuller denies that his business house is "in any way connected with any German house or a combination of Germans, or anyone connected with the German Government."

"We are not in any plot whose design is to destroy French credit, and do not know of any," Mr. Fuller told a representative of the Monitor. He accused important French interests of being engaged in "the very profitable operation of selling their own money in large volume in the markets of the world, especially in New York. For more than a year an endless stream of French bonds and money has been fed out of the country."

Mr. Fuller also accused the French Bureau of Information of this city of "having evidently cabled this stuff" (referring to the circulars of Morgan, Harwood & Co., appearing in journals in Europe)—"abroad," and then of having had it cabled back again.

At the French Bureau of Information Thomas Daly, the official in charge, reaffirmed that the Fuller circulars have appeared in newspapers of Belgium, Germany, England, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, and France.

"To say that we cabled this story to all these papers is, of course, a great compliment to our ingenuity, but it is not true," Mr. Daly said.

HOTELMEN OPPOSE TOOMEY BILL

Hotel managers representing the National, Massachusetts and Boston hotel associations appeared before the legislative committee on Labor and Industry today in opposition to the petition of Joseph D. Toomey of South Boston, state Representative, that hotel employees be given one day off in seven.

Mr. Toomey was unable to be present to argue in favor of his petition and a continued hearing will be held next Wednesday.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

on Feb. 23

Will Occupy Its Temporary Banking Rooms in the Province Building

PROVINCE STREET

REAR OF PRESENT LOCATION

ENTRANCE

30 and 32 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON

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DAUGHERTY STICKS; MR. ELKINS ADMITS BUYING OIL STOCKS

(Continued from Page 1)
(R.) Senator from Ohio, he had eliminated the "whereas," and he had also modified the resolution so as to name in it the members of the Senate whom he desired to have act. He declared that he did not purpose to fall into the trap set for members of Congress who introduced impeachment proceedings in the House, resulting in a state of affairs that, instead of impeaching Mr. Daugherty, it looked as if they were trying to impeach the man who introduced the resolution. He added:

Ever since the Attorney-General has occupied the important position which he now holds, various charges have been made against him in the newspapers and by individuals from one end of the country to the other. Recently, when the oil scandal first developed, it appears that the Attorney-General's name was mixed in it. It appears, if you please, that he was a friend of Ned McLean. Everybody knows that he was the friend of Sinclair. Everybody knows that he was the friend of Doheny. Everybody knows that those three men met in the apartment of the Attorney-General from time to time. Everybody knows that Jess Smith, who was brought from the State of Ohio and had an office in the Department of Justice, and who was not on the payroll, was accepting money in connection with various cases that arose in the Department of Justice.

The newspapers in New York carried the details of how the Attorney-General's former partner and friend, Mr. Felder, was collecting money for the purpose of selling offices, appointments and for the disposal of whiskey cases in the City of New York. Everybody who knows anything about the history of the matter knows that other friends and confidants of the Attorney-General were collecting money, and were giving as their reason, for collecting it, that they could use influence with the Attorney-General of the United States of America. Of course, it is very difficult to trace these matters and to show by his close personal friends that he accepted this money.

Not only that, but when the startling testimony came out in the oil investigation that McLean had given money to Fall, there was not any prosecution. Then when McLean subsequently testified that he did not give the money, and when the testimony was produced that Mr. Fall got the money from Doheny, that the money was sent in a sack by Doheny's son, and taken in connection with the other testimony given by Doheny upon a subsequent occasion, what effort was made on the part of the Attorney-General or the Department of Justice to investigate the entire investigation not one scintilla of evidence has been offered to the committee by all or any of the investigators of the Department of Justice.

We find the Attorney-General of the United States going down to Palm Beach and there consulting with Mr. McLean. When the newspapers carried the story that McLean was about to testify as to his connection with the oil scandal and that it would expose Mr. Daugherty, we find Mr. Daugherty immediately getting in touch with Mr. McLean again.

I say to you senators on the other side of the chamber that this is not a question of Democratic or Republican politics. A veil has been held out over me to the effect that if a certain man testified, it would involve some Democrats as well as Republicans. I say to the senators here today that it makes no difference to me whether there are Democrats involved or whether there are Republicans involved.

Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, blocked the effort to have the members of a committee appointed by a member, and had it referred to committee.

Victoria, B. C.—The spread of education in western Canada is indicated by figures issued at the British Columbia Department of Education here. They show that there are now 1044 schools in British Columbia, as against 808 in 1916. The school population has grown from 64,570 in 1916 to 94,888 in 1923.

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BUYING time is now. Please call when in New York. To give details is a pleasure.

SAVES AND SERVES

Coasting Chance for "Kids" Is Sought

Wakefield Man Would Legalize Use of Highways

With the greatest snowfall of the winter with the chances of coasting improving, M. E. S. Clemons, Representative from Wakefield appeared before the legislative committee on towns today in favor of his petition to legalize coasting on public highways. The purpose of the bill, Mr. Clemons said, is in reply to a question as to "to give the kids and their elders a chance to coast legally."

He said at present it is illegal to coast on public highways unless a city or town has adopted ordinances or by laws specifying particular streets. The by-laws must be adopted in a town meeting then submitted to the attorney general for approval.

The petition of Mr. Clemons would permit the selectmen of towns and aldermen of cities to designate certain highways in which coasting may be allowed, and to make regulations restricting the use of such designated streets by vehicles during the period coasting is permitted.

He said after designating certain streets signs could be posted giving notice to which coasting was allowed, and the vehicles could be allowed. This would save many accidents and save many delays to traffic. There was no opposition.

MR. FILENE TALKS ON CREDIT UNIONS

Declares System Successful in Meeting Public Need

Edward A. Filene, addressing a meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Credit Union Association at the Boston City Club yesterday, described the development of Massachusetts credit unions since the establishment of the first organization in 1909. The meeting was for the purpose of reviewing the work of the unions. Mr. Filene, in his address, declared that "last year credit union assets increased 25.56 per cent, a total of over \$1,000,000 and the credit unions did a business in 1923 of approximately \$10,500,000."

Mr. Filene, who was instrumental in securing the passage of the original legislation which made possible the establishment of the first union in 1909, declared that "credit unions not only promote thrift through a system of saving which specializes in the smallest units and makes saving habitual, but they create credit resources at low rates of interest for those who are without normal credit facilities." He pointed out that "there has not been an involuntary liquidation by a Massachusetts credit union since the war, and the credit unions now have assets of \$6,250,000, representing an average saving of 50 cents a week by nearly 50,000 credit union members in Massachusetts."

The work of the Credit Union Association, since 1921, has been carried on through the Credit Union League, a voluntary organization composed of the Massachusetts credit unions. The board of directors, who met yesterday to review the work of the credit unions, consists of Howard Conoley, Henry S. Dennison, Felix Vorenberg, David I. Walsh, United States Senator, Judge George A. Elynn, Courtenay Crocker, Judge A. K. Cohen, Dr. Harry Levi, George N. Jeppson, Thomas W. Murray and Ignatz Wit.

JAPAN COMPLETES BUDGET
TOKYO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Japanese Government is compiling a new working budget for the fiscal year of 1924-25, to replace one intended for presentation to the Diet session, which was dissolved. Preliminary figures show the army and navy estimates at the same as the previous figures, namely, 193,000,000 yen for the army and 238,000,000 yen for the navy.

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Why Coward Shoes for your baby

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SAVES AND SERVES

COMMUTATION RISE SUSPENSION ASKED

Called "Capitalization of Inefficiency" by State Senator—Roads Seek Delay

Increase in the rates for commutation and 12-ride tickets was characterized as the "capitalization of inefficiency" by William I. Hennessey of Dorchester, State Senator, in favoring before the legislative committee on Railroads today a measure which would suspend the operation of recent fare advances by the roads until the Legislature had expressed itself on the subject.

Mr. Hennessey contended that the roads are mismanaged, and that it is because of the mismanagement that it is necessary for them to charge a higher rate of fare to the commuter. He argued that they would be encouraged to continue to operate in an inefficient manner if the fare increase is allowed finally.

At the present time the state Department of Public Utilities is considering the protest of commuters against the increase. It has the authority to revoke the order granting the increase which it issued a short time ago.

Mr. Hennessey was asked if he did not believe it the better course to wait until the Department of Utilities has passed a decision on the petition for the repeal of its order. He answered that he believed the General Court, as the direct representative of the people, should face the problem and meet it immediately.

Representatives of the railroads, in opposition, suggested that the Legislature would do well to wait until the Department of Utilities makes a final finding in the matter. They declared that the increased revenue is needed and that it is being taken from a source which heretofore has not paid the cost of service.

USE OF AUTOMOBILES GROWS IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Use of automobiles in western Canada is growing at a rapid rate, according to figures compiled by the British Columbia public works department here. These show that there are now 29,500 registered motor vehicles in this Province now as against 6583 in 1914.

This is an increase of about 400 per cent in 10 years. This year's registration is expected to make another big increase. The rapidly expanding logging industry of the Province is using large numbers of American trucks and tractors now.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Grace Barker Hulscher, Cheney, Wyo.
Charlotte M. Field, Taunton, Mass.
Miss N. S. Field, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Josephine Hudy, Washington, O.

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Delicatessen—Lunch—Bakery
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BOSTON
We have Hot Roast Chicken for Your Daily Dinner.

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SAVES AND SERVES

New Smith College Dean



Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard

DEAN OF SMITH COLLEGE IS NAMED

Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard Succeeds Miss Comstock

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special)—Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard, educational secretary of the American Association of University Women, has been appointed dean of Smith College, to take the place left vacant last spring by the resignation of Miss Ada L. Comstock to become president of Radcliffe College.

Announcement of the appointment was made this morning in chapel by President William Allan Neilson to the college, which has been without a dean since the loss of Miss Comstock.

Mrs. Bernard is a native of Washington, D. C. She graduated from Vassar College in 1902 and received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1910. In 1903-1904 she was teacher of English in the Normal School at Mankato, Minn., and then went to Mount Holyoke College, where she was instructor in English from 1904 to 1907 and from 1908 to 1910 fellow in sociology in the University of Chicago. In 1910 she returned to Mount Holyoke where she was instructor of sociology and economics until 1917. She is a member of Alpha Zeta Pi and the author of a number of works. Mrs. Bernard is expected to take office before June.

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14-inch, set of 3 (holds 6 to 8 pairs) black, white or cream enamel \$1.15
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**SLAM THE DOOR—SHOES WILL NOT FALL OFF!
ORDER A SET FOR EVERY CLOSET—SPECIFY COLOR**
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BROOKLYN—NEW YORK

Spring's New Blouses
at \$5.50
Bring the Proper Note For New Tailored Suits

IN the assortment are novelty knitted silks in block patterns; Roshanara crepe printed in Chinese designs; printed krepe knit, and Roshanara combined with crepe de Chine. At least half a dozen models with which four are pictured above. Many colors which include the new powder blue, grays, white, camels' hair, Pueblo, navy and black, used as backgrounds, while contrasting tones are in the printings. Great variety of sleeves and necklines. Hip models; some having simulated vest pockets. All exceedingly modish and so low in price that more than likely you'll choose several. Sizes 34 to 46 in all styles.
Loeser's—Second Floor

VACCINATION IN SCHOOLS REFUSED

New Britain Committee Rejects Recommendation

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 20 (Special)—At a special meeting of the New Britain school committee it was voted not to adopt a recommendation of the superintendent of health, Dr. P. W. Pullen, that the children of the schools be vaccinated. The recommendation was made on the basis of reports of a number of cases of alleged smallpox in the city.

The proposal did not meet with the approval of any member of the committee, and two of the members, E. M. Pratt and E. O. Kilbourne, expressed decided opposition to having the school children submit to a general vaccination program, the latter asking if it was not a fact that in the Russo-Japanese War, and in the Philippines, the number of fatalities from vaccination exceeded those from smallpox.

It is understood that hundreds of parents are opposed to any such procedure as suggested by the health authorities, and many express themselves as believing that the school committee would be assuming a grave responsibility to order the vaccination of something like 16,000 school children. Even those who are not opposed to vaccination declare that they do not see that there is any emergency calling for any such action as proposed by the health officials.

It is understood that the entire school committee voted against the recommendation, but that it was left in such a way that action could be taken later if it were deemed necessary.

CANADIANS PROTEST GOVERNMENT ACTION

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence)—Western Canadian garden lovers and plant collectors are uniting in an agitation against new Canadian Government regulations which greatly increase the difficulty and expense of importing plants from Great Britain. At the request of many plant collectors, S. F. Tomin, federal member of Parliament for Victoria and former Minister of Agriculture, will take the matter up with the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa.

The new regulations make it impossible to import plants from England by mail, and provide for a costly inspection in England. Plan collectors protest that it is much less difficult now to bring in plants from the United States than from England. The new regulations, they assert, will prevent the importation of many rare and beautiful plants into this country.

OTTMAN
8 West 45th Street, New York City
A little shop where can be found goods for the matron and frocks for the debutante. All reduced for the February Clearance Sale. In addition, wearing apparel for the warmer climates.

First Signs of Spring Seen at Big Hardware Exhibition

Visitors Take Long Look at Lawnmowers and Garden Seeds and Shake Snow From Clothes

Mechanics Building blossomed into the biggest hardware store in New England today with the opening of the thirty-first annual convention and three-day exhibition of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association. Everything was there as in the typical village store of "Yankee notions," from pins to wash tubs. Also tools to build a house, paint to paint a house, lamps to light a house, fixtures to "fix" a house, and, with a little more room, there might have been a house itself. Which after all, would only have been carrying the village store policy to its ultimate conclusion.

Motor varnish, patent lamps, ash cans, old and new-fangled and assorted notions, screwdrivers and fire arms, they all have their places. Snow shovels and skis are in one corner, and next spring's garden utensils in another. The spring garden seed packages are there, even in the bright colored racks whose reappearance shortly will mark the sure advent of robins again. Perhaps the crowds stopped as wistfully as anywhere before the lawnmower booth, reflecting, as they shook the day's snow off their shoulders, on how pleasant the sociable clatter will sound a few months from now.

Admission to the exhibition is free, with tickets that may be secured from local Boston hardware dealers. Music will be played at regular intervals throughout the convention. Tomorrow will come the election of officers.

BRITISH CABINET TO AID AVIATION

Government Not Alarmed by French Superiority in the Air

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 20—William Leach, Undersecretary of State for the Ministry of Air, announced the Government's air policy in the House of Commons last night, in reply to a resolution moved by Sir Samuel Hoare, one-time Air Minister, that Great Britain must maintain adequate protection against the strongest air force within striking distance. Mr. Leach refused to be alarmed by the disparity of the British and French air forces, which was the late Government's legacy. He believed in the motto "If you want peace, prepare for peace" rather than "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." For the time being there would be no change in policy, but the Government would take advantage of any new movement toward disarmament or the reduction of armaments, and would welcome the new Washington Conference.

The Ministry was anxious to foster

VICTORY PLANT CITED FOR PORT TERMINAL
Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, E. Mark Sullivan, Corporation Counsel for the city, and W. D. Cobb of the district committee of Dorchester, spoke today before the metropolitan committee in the State House for the bill of Raymond P. Delano of Dorchester, providing for the purchase of a Government plant at Squantum as a port terminal for this city. It was said the "Victory Plant" the Government built there can be purchased for \$1,000,000, while the building cost originally \$6,000,000.

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New apartments of 1 room and alcove and 3-room suites with reception, dining hall, tiled baths, kitchens and every modern improvement. Magnificent view of the Fens. Rentals \$50 per month upwards. Apply to janitor on premises or to
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Think what it means to your business success and social standing to know that you express your thoughts in the speech used by cultured people. A clear idea of what constitutes good English cannot fail to be of service. It will contribute to your advancement whatever your vocation may be.

Be sure you "say it" in good English, otherwise your little mistakes will detract from your message, or you will give a wrong impression of yourself and the cause you represent. Your ease among educated persons depends upon your confidence in your own speech. You cannot afford to speak poor English. Are you sure that unconsciously you do not slipshod grammar and incorrect pronunciation? Through the study of the MILLER SYSTEM OF CORRECT ENGLISH for cultured speech—business or social—you can eliminate all doubt and speak with assurance in any company. Test yourself with the expressions in the columns below—is your speech free of illiterate expressions?

Do You Say—
—in "quirky" for "quirky," address for "address," coupon for "coupon," press-idence for "pre-idence," conversant for "con-variant," epitome for "epitome," ac-climated for "ac-climated," program for "program," hyth for "height," all-as for "alias," oleomargarine for "oleomargarine," grimmy for "grimy," comparable for "com-parable," etc.?
Can You Pronounce Foreign Words Like—
—masseuse, 'cello, bourgeois, lingerie, décolleté, faux pas, hors d'oeuvre, marsechino, Sinn Fein, Bolshéviki, Reichstag, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thais, Paderewski, Ysaye, Nazimova, Galli-Curci, Les Misérables, etc.?
Do You Know When To Use—
—sits or sets, laying or lying, farther or further, drank or drunk, who or whom, I or me, lunch or luncheon, affect or effect, council, counsel or consul, practical or practicable, admittance or admission, shall or will, etc.?

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AMOSKEAG MILLS' VALUE QUESTIONED

Manchester Counsel Draws From Former Agent Methods of Making Estimates

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 20 (Special).—Prominent manufacturers and merchants were summoned into court today by attorneys for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company to testify on the treatment that has been accorded them by the tax assessors for the purposes of comparison between such treatment and that given the Amoskeag mills. The Amoskeag is trying to prove that it has been overtaxed and that the heavy taxpayers in New Hampshire have not been overtaxed.

As against a tax assessment of about \$35,000,000 a year the evidence submitted yesterday by the Amoskeag showed that Herman F. Straw, former agent of the mills and now secretary of the company, made out tax inventories to the assessors to the effect that in 1921 and 1922 the taxable value of his company was \$27,000,000 and in 1923 it was only \$22,700,000. Asked whom he figured the value of the company's property for purposes of taxation, Mr. Straw said on the witness stand:

"I took the selling value of Amoskeag stock on the Boston exchange and subtracted the outside and non-taxable assets. For stock in trade, I took the inventory made up by our people."

It was again recited that among the "outside assets" of the Amoskeag are over \$31,000,000 in Liberty bonds, which are held in the treasury because of their non-taxable features. The balance sheet of 1923, offered in evidence, showed that instead of selling any of these bonds to provide working capital, the company had borrowed on corporation notes upward of \$16,000,000, which were owing on the date of the report to the stockholders.

Mr. Straw said that he came to the conclusion that he had appreciated his company too high when in 1922 the deal went through for the purchase of the Stark mills by the Amoskeag from the International Cotton Mills for such a small sum.

"You have made under oath two estimates of the value of the property for taxation," said Louis E. Wyman, chief counsel for the city, "your tax inventory and your testimony before this board of referees. Which estimate do you wish to make as your real opinion?"

"What I have told the referees," said Mr. Straw.

In the matter of southern competition, Mr. Straw said that it would have an effect on all taxable property in the city. Asked when this would be felt, he said:

"When it forces the Amoskeag to reduce our operations or go out of business entirely."

He said the average wage on the Amoskeag is 45 cents an hour, including everybody up to second hands in the mills.

Mr. Wyman tried to show that while Mr. Straw figured wool in his inventory at 24½ cents a pound, it was being carried on the private memorandum in the Boston office at an average price of 36 cents a pound and at other times at 55 cents.

CHINESE COMMISSION ENDS BOSTON VISIT

A visit to the United Shoe Machinery Company plant at Beverly, Mass., today occupied the attention of the Chinese trade commission now spending the last of its three-day visit to Boston. Tonight the party leaves for Schenectady, N. Y., where they will visit the General Electric Company plant and from there continue their American tour toward the Pacific coast.

Chiang Chen Jen, the High Commissioner, and his colleagues were guests yesterday of F. S. Blanchard, assistant treasurer of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, who, in 1917, was a guest of the Chinese at Nan-tung Chow, China. The commission also visited the Saco-Lowell shops at Newton.

Before the visitors leave tonight, they will be guests at a dinner given at the Copple-Pinza Hotel by the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau of Boston. Dr. Tehy Hsieh, managing director of the bureau, will preside.

BRIDGE MEMORIAL PROJECT ADVANCED

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20 (Special).—In accordance with the provisions of the laws of both Maine and New Hampshire, the Kittery-Portland bridge is a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the World War. The Maine legislature has arranged to place upon the bridge an elaborate overhead work of bronze, giving their State seal, the United States seal and showing the emblems of the army and navy. These will be placed over the entrance on the Portsmouth side. The Governor and Council of Maine, however, are planning for a different type of memorial, one that they believe will be particularly appropriate.

A block of land on the mainland of Kittery, between Pleasant and Newmarket streets, 120 feet wide and 600 long, has been condemned by the State and the

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houses are to be removed. A suitable memorial of granite and bronze is to be erected in about the center of this tract of land, so that all persons coming into Maine or leaving the State will see it. The land will be laid out in an attractive manner, with shrubbery and trees surrounding and furnishing a background for the memorial. No definite details have yet been decided upon, although sketches and plans have already been submitted to the committee. The committee welcomes suggestions from citizens of Maine, as well as from those of other states.

WOMEN PROPOSE TO GET OUT VOTE

Connecticut League May Make House-to-House Canvass

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 19 (Special).—Keenly alive to the civic significance of the fact that only 48 per cent of the women electors of Connecticut voted for President in 1920, the Connecticut League of Women Voters is beginning a state-wide campaign to "get out the vote" this fall. Fifty-two per cent of all electors in this State voted in 1920 and last year the State had the highest voting percentage of any state in New England, but was below the national average. The Connecticut league plans to have speakers in every part of the State who will urge women to join a political party and especially to attend caucuses where candidates are nominated and where delegates to state and district conventions are selected. Classes for the training of these speakers are now being organized.

The league's campaign is being directed from its state headquarters in this city, and letters have been sent to more than 100 prominent men and women of the State asking for suggestions as to how more electors may be induced to go to the polls on election day.

The league is publishing charts showing the party systems in outline and containing other information of interest and use to the prospective voter. League speakers are attempting to make clear the caucus system in force in Connecticut and to persuade as many women as possible to attend these and take part in their deliberations.

If present plans mature, the Connecticut league will start a house-to-house campaign in many towns with league members calling on women who are not registered on any party list and urging them to join a party and vote. It is hoped to have women pledge themselves to vote and then to get their neighbors to do the same.

CANADIAN BANKER DECRIES MATERIALISM

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence).—That material things are not the true measure of real progress was the contention of Sir Edmund Walker, speaking before the Young Men's Club of the Board of Trade. "We are apt to measure our happiness by consideration of whether we are prosperous at present or not," said Sir Edmund, "but in trade, or finance, or incidents of taxes was there to be found an unerring scale by which to measure a nation's progress, that is proper the proper yardstick. The museum, the art galleries, and other institutions which are concerned with the fine things of life were listed by the speaker as the true measure of a nation's cultural development.

Touching on the subject of Canadian art, Sir Edmund said it was reaching a distinctive and important stage in the painting which was emerging in forms not easily interpreted, but nevertheless significant of an expression artistically of Canada's spirit and individuality.

HAMILTON COLLEGE VS. HARVARD SEXTET

Hockey followers interested in intercollegiate play will have an opportunity to view the Hamilton College sextet of New York State in action here tonight at the Harvard-Yale arena. The sextet of a double header at the Arena. Boston College and the Maple Athletic Association, playing in the Winsor Cup series, compete in the program.

The visiting collegians undoubtedly will experience difficulty showing their best on artificial ice, playing their games at home out-of-doors. The Crimson expects to have the game as sort of a preliminary to the coming Dartmouth College game next Saturday. The lineup used for the Princeton game will probably be used again tonight.

BROWN MAN WINS \$1500 PRIZE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20 (Special).—William A. Berridge, assistant professor of economics at Brown University, has been awarded a prize of \$1500, offered by the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company of New York, for his essay, "A Statistical Index of the Purchasing Power of Consumers in the United States."

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FARM LABOR COST CUT IS ADVOCATED

Experts in Conference Also Advise Production Diversity and Improved Credits

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special).—Reduction of labor costs, increased diversity of production and improvement of short term credits, were stressed as outstanding points of meeting farm difficulties in the existing emergency, at a farm management conference this morning in the meeting of extension specialists for the United States Department of Agriculture, northwestern district. V. E. Hart of Cornell College of Agriculture said:

"Labor efficiency must now be sought not in expending more but in a revision of programs. The single enterprise must for example be supplemented in many cases. Single enterprise crops have proved valuable in establishing the profitability of crops hitherto considered unprofitable for local conditions and in giving farmers a better means of diversification. By special means of curtailing labor, better seed, and more diversification, losses can be turned into profits."

Encouragement was given the farmers in discussion yesterday by the statement by Dr. A. E. Cance of the Massachusetts Agricultural College that prices paid for food in New England range from 10 to 12 per cent higher than in other parts of the country, and attention was also called to the opportunities for local food producers to reach consumers directly to a greater extent than is possible in many other localities and thereby derive profit above the returns through the usual trade channels.

E. H. Thomson, head of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, also spoke in optimistic vein, referring to 1000 loans made by the bank on farms last year, as against 1000 applications rejected. He advised against the too prevalent tendency of American farm owners to sell out to foreigners and move to the cities, because of high taxes and labor costs, saying this by no means was a good move in all cases.

A conference on home management problems yesterday afternoon was led by Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, specialist for the State of New Jersey. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington; Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the School of Home Economics of Cornell University; Dr. C. F. Galpin, in charge of rural life studies for the United States Department of Agriculture, and John D. Willard, director of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Extension Service, took part in the discussion.

The prevalent view was that too much stress has been laid on production in homes, regardless of the cost in time and woman power, and that efforts to improve management have followed this mistake. It was agreed that more attention should be paid to the human factor in appraising values and subjecting plans for improvement to a critical test. On that score Mrs. Harrington said:

Women have begun to follow men in their economic studies, but they are as yet a long way behind. It was natural that emphasis should be laid on producing things, for that is an easy program to put across. Women were receptive to it, as it gave concrete proof of things done, something tangible from the dollars and cents viewpoint to take home as proof of results gained from women's classes. Overmuch faith has been put in devices to relieve the housewife. Machines must have intelligent care and use if they are to satisfy and pay for money invested.

Dr. Stanley said: Better home management should be sought in right utilization of time, money and material resources, in interpreting and appraising in terms of the best possible standards of living. Our studies should be directed to ascertaining the money value of home service, not to establish payment on a salary basis—for some services can never be paid for—but to enable us to make correct estimates of values. Accurate accounting of costs, of home production of clothing, of the cost of adequate housing and the right amount of space to occupy, since less space may mean better utilization of the human side—such are some of the factors to consider.

Mr. Willard questioned the value of the introduction of the radio in the home, feeling that it may mean a loss of intellectual activity, and the best for self-improvement.

Economy of management even more than improved production must be the fundamental aim in farm policy under existing conditions, declared Dr. G. F. Warren of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University.

Violent disturbance and in many instances acute distress have resulted, he said, from the sudden drop in farm prices and high costs of farm operation. This condition, he predicted, will continue for 10 or 15 years. Labor is scarce and high priced and horses are becoming scarcer all the while. As a result there is a decided swing out of farming, especially by young men. This creates a situation that is grave not only for the farmer but for the nation.

The only thing for the farmer to do in this emergency, he said, is to institute radical economies. He must reduce the proportion of paid labor by making the work of himself and his family count for more. He must cut down grocery bills and get everything possible off the farm for his table, rather than buy. All improvements must be subjected to severe tests as to their practicability.

Wellesley Students Receive Many Letters Hundreds of Them Come Post-haste, Postal Reports Show

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 20.—One girl away at school receives 10 times as much mail as the average person, according to the Wellesley College post office. Judging by the amount of mail received at Wellesley during the first two weeks of this term, there were two special alices for each girl, a total of 2669 special delivery letters. In the same length of time 253 special delivery packages were received, one-third of which were students' laundry cases. As high as 250 special delivery letters have been received in one day.

All mail classed as special is delivered by three carriers, who own and run automobiles at their own expense. The post office has the entire use of one truck, in use every day for the delivery of packages and often the truck must be supplemented by a smaller car.

The post office has six yearly rushes, equivalent to the ordinary Christmas rush. One of these comes in the fall, at the opening of college; two, including one before and one after Christmas, in the winter; and the equal of two in June. This last Christmas the post office truck worked continuously, and it was assisted by a three-ton truck loaned by the college.

The post office authorities say that the students do not give them much trouble. The chief cause of dissatisfaction in the Washington regulation that a label on a laundry carrier may not be used more than once. In other years much confusion was caused by the fact that families sending boxes from home were not sufficiently careful in wrapping up fried chicken and raspberry jam. The result was usually that the packages broke open, and the post office assistants had an impromptu luncheon.

LOWELL SILK MILLS BUSY LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special).—Notwithstanding the fact that most of the mills in this city have been working on a reduced hour schedule, the plant of the Lowell silk mills is being run on full time. The business is practically a new industry in Lowell, having been started last spring and all of the workers are new at the business, it being necessary for the management to teach its employees how to work on silk.

MASONIC SINGERS PLEASE IN INITIAL ANNUAL CONCERT

Repeated calls for encores indicated the success of the first annual concert of the Boston Masonic Club Choir given last evening in Jordan Hall. The chorus of nearly 150 male voices directed by Prof. Warren F. Adams was assisted by Miss Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Norman Arnold, tenor, and John Hermann Loud, organist. The accompanists were Anna F. Farnsworth and Scott Sutherland.

The program opened with an organ selection, overture from the "Legend of Don Munio," followed by the choir singing the "Chorus of Huntemen and Retainers From Don Munio." Miss Arden offered a group of foreign and English songs.

The most ambitious undertaking of the choir was a selection from Shellen's "Prometheus Unbound," with Mr. Arnold as the soloist. Previous to the musical rendition Marie Ware Lawton read the poem.

Continued applause won from Mr. Loud as an organ encore a repetition of the last part of the overture to "William Tell." After several more groups of songs and gracious encores by the way of William L. Terhune, president of the club, presented flowers to the soloist.

The chorus closed the program with Sullivan's "The Lost Chord."

MR. BUTLER ASKED TO BE MORE PRECISE

Candidate Asked to Definitely State Views on Dry Act

William M. Butler, President Coolidge's campaign manager and candidate for Republican nomination to the United States Senate in Massachusetts, was asked in a telegram sent him yesterday to more definitely state his position on the prohibition amendment and enforcement of the Volstead Act. The telegram was signed by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

The telegram read as follows: "We dislike extremely to harass so busy a worker as you are, but our cause is so precious to us that we must at once what you mean by a thorough trial of prohibition before you would amend the Volstead Act. It took Kansas a generation to build up proper enforcement. Do you mean that you would give the prohibition amendment a trial of 30 years? How would you amend the act without breaking down the principle involved in the Eighteenth Amendment? To quote your own words: 'As a good business man, you will appreciate the value of accurate statements, so that as we advance together, there may be no shadow of misunderstanding between us.'"

Mrs. Tilton says the division is pleased to hear that Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester, will probably run for delegate-at-large to the National Republican Convention, as Mrs. Hall has always been a thorough-going prohibitionist.

RHODE ISLAND BUDGET REPORT PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20 (Special).—The annual appropriation bill, authorizing expenditures totaling \$5,246,036.59, was reported in the House yesterday. Democratic opposition to its passage is promised. By rule the bill must remain for three days on the calendar to give the Governor an opportunity to be heard on its terms.

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Simplicity in Garden Plans Realizes Both Art and Utility

Old-Fashioned New England Selling Commended to Present Generation by Landscape Society President

Planning gardens with the old-time simplicity that will act as a restraint on the modern tendency toward over-elaborate design was the advice given those who attended the opening of the free public exhibition given by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects in Horticultural Hall last night. This thought was expressed by Loring Underwood, president of the society, in his opening lecture on "Old New England Gardens." Illustrated by direct color photographs. Some of these gardens were 100 years old and combine old-fashioned flowers in simple groupings. But they all have a common feature, said Mr. Underwood, "they were arranged as gardens to be lived in and not simply to be looked at."

Careful Planning Needed Some of these gardens are of small back-yard, or front-yard type and in many cases are so tiny they might be called "gardenettes," he explained. Others are of a broader landscape character, that of the Sargent garden at Holm Lea, the herbaceous garden on the Hunnewell estate and the late General Weld's rock garden in Dedham. But each of these large gardens is simple in design and in every case planned to fit the site. They were carefully laid out on the ground

and not alone on paper, said Mr. Underwood. Old New England gardens were something more than a lot of flower beds and a promiscuous grouping of flowering trees and shrubs, he said. The plantings and arrangement of the flower beds of public gardens today are ugly, he thought, and the Boston Public Garden is no exception. The flowers in their artificially protruding beds are bunched too closely, in his opinion.

Style Combination Desirable A study of the old New England gardens, said Mr. Underwood, should point the way to a solution of the controversy between the two garden schools of today; the formal garden on the one hand and the naturalistic garden on the other. The best examples of old New England gardens, he said, have combined the symmetrical design of the formal school with the naturalistic manner of planting in the other.

The exhibits, including photographs, sketches, maps and clay models, show that has been accomplished by members of the Boston society in the whole field of their profession and were intensely studied by those who attended last night's opening. Tonight Fletcher Steele will discuss "Design in the Little Garden."

LEAGUE OF LABOR UNIONS PROPOSED

Haverhill Movement Aims to Unite Various Craft

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special).—Following the example of the shoe industry and in an effort to establish complete peace in various industries here, a new labor organization to be known as the Haverhill Labor League is in process of receiving in this city. The idea is to unite the various crafts in this city, regardless of their national affiliations, into one organization that will insure better local conditions. Preliminary steps for establishment of the league are progressing rapidly and the idea is being received with considerable enthusiasm by the crafts it seeks to include. It is intended to have the league take the place of the Central Labor Union, which has not been functioning in this city for the past two years, and since that time the trades outside of the shoe industry have had no central body.

It is proposed to have the plumbers, steamfitters, carpenters, painters, electrical workers, plasterers, restaurant employees, street railway workers and other organized labor crafts come into the new organization. A grievance committee to serve in a neutral capacity will be proposed in the new organization to stabilize local labor conditions and prevent strikes and labor troubles. Several of the crafts have already endorsed the plan, and a meeting is to be held next Sunday to further perfect the arrangements that will result in the permanent organization.

PASSPORT TAX PROPOSED PARIS, Feb. 20.—Imposition of a tax on foreigners' passports and identification papers, designed to yield 1,500,000,000 francs, is urged in resolutions adopted by the Union of De Luxe Industries and Commerce, with a membership of 200,000. The union suggests this together with a reform in business taxation, including suppression of the 3 and 10 per cent taxes on articles of luxury, as a substitute for the Government's 20 per cent tax increase, arguing that the substitute proposal, if carried out, would stimulate trade.

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LARGE BOARDS SEEN AS SCHOOL MENACE

Dr. Hanus Says Ward Representation Opens the Doors to Political Corruption

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20 (Special).—Dr. Paul H. Hanus, professor emeritus of the Harvard University College of Education, after a review of Providence's attempt to gain educational efficiency by supplanting its school board of 33 members with a commission of seven, scored emphatically opponents of the new bill in an address here yesterday before the Educational Council of Civic Clubs.

"A board of education should represent a cause—not a constituency," said Dr. Hanus. "A politician who would advocate the system of ward representation on a school board, which inevitably leads to partisanship, is so blind to the public interests as to be unworthy, in my opinion, even of being deemed a politician."

Dr. Hanus continued:

The cause of education is the cause of better preparedness for the citizenship of tomorrow. A small school board, on which would serve the best men of the city without pay, is a champion such a cause for the good of the community and of the State. It is almost impossible to find a majority of a large committee working under the handicap of ward representation which would champion that cause in the same spirit. A large school board opens the doors of all sorts of political corruption. The dispensation of patronage is the absorbing interest with a large board, rather than the serving of the cause of education.

Oddly enough, men appointed to the school board think that they become specialists in all the technical problems of education overnight. One of the most serious defects of a large school board is the tendency to subdivide into a large number of sub-committees. Standing committees are incompetent. Large boards are apt to become immersed in politics. The purpose of a small board is to exert lay control over technical specialists who are trained in carrying out the mass of details incidental to the organization of education.

The members of a school board are not supposed to know too much of the schools. That is the problem of the expert. No business man would attempt to carry on a business about which he knows little. He gets men who are trained in carrying out the tasks. Everyone has been educated in a way, but that does not make everyone an expert on education. Even such a man would be in a position to study, an intricate problem. Elementary learning involves many problems of an intricate nature.

Dr. Hanus told of his own experiences as a member of a school committee in Cambridge and explained the necessity of having intelligent administrative power, knowing where technical executive authority begins. This end was best met, he said, with a small commission, which centralizes responsibility. The tendency with a big board, he stated, was to play to the galleries; to political constituencies.

He favored a continuity of membership, such as is provided for in the new school committee bill, based on recommendations made by Dr. George D. Strayer, director of the bureau of educational research of the college of education, Columbia University, who is making a survey of the educational system of this city.

VERMONT IS READY FOR SUGAR SEASON

Estimates Say 5,000,000 Trees Will Be Tapped This Year

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 20 (Special).—Estimates made by leaders in the maple sugar industry in this State, as announced today, indicate that approximately 5,000,000 trees will be tapped this spring if conditions are right. Establishment of last manufacturing factories in different parts of Vermont are said to have resulted in the cutting of considerable sugar bush but the number of trees expected to be tapped represents the average of the past few years.

The extent to which tapping will go depends largely on the supply of labor, and the conditions change so radically that nothing can be predicted with certainty. The weather is the controlling factor in the quantity of the product.

One thing that will encourage the

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farmer to tap this year is the fact that the supply of maple products on hand is small. Vermont is almost dry and word comes from Canada that the supply in that country is also almost exhausted. Another feature which interests the sugar makers is that the prices last year were the highest since they broke following the war. No. 1 bulk syrup sold at wholesale for \$1.65 and the retailers, as a rule, charged \$1.85. The best quality goes for domestic use. The coarser quality is sold for a much lower price and is largely used in the manufacture of candy.

Vermont's resources are developed only one-half what they might be in the maple line, for while 5,000,000 trees are normally tapped, the census shows that there are about 10,000,000 trees in the State. The average harvest is about two pounds to the tree.

LABRADOR BREAD IMPORTED

Imported bread was included in the cargo of the steamer Yankton, arriving at Boston from St. John, N. F., the shipment amounting to 27 barrels. Comparatively little of this commodity has been brought to Boston by steamer, and consists of the shipment of bread, sometimes known as Labrador bread, that keeps for months, and is similar to "bread loaf." Large grocers and bakers imported this bread, which sells to Swedish, Labrador and Newfoundland people who are residing in Boston.

NEWPORT PROPOSES TO ADVERTISE ITS SUMMER RESORT ADVANTAGES

Rhode Island Legislature Asked to Sanction Expenditure of Funds to Put City "Back on the Map"

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 20 (Special).—Legislative sanction for the city of Newport to spend \$5000 in advertising has been asked as a preliminary to the plan decided upon here "to put Newport back on the map as a summer resort." This odd request is embodied in a bill, introduced in the General Assembly at Providence, providing that not more than that amount may be spent of the public funds for the purpose of setting forth the city's advantages as a place for summer dwellers.

Back of the bill is considerable serious thought which Newporters have given to the question of how shall be maintained for 12 months in the year a city utilized largely as a home for millionaires for three months in the year.

Newport has practically no industries. It is hemmed in by government property, nontaxable as army posts and naval stations. In winter the Atlantic fleet takes the major portion of its sailor population south. A large part of its fishing fleet either goes out of commission or south to fish. Its stores keep open, short-handed, and with the hope of a good season next summer. Outside of the employment offered around the grounds and buildings of the desolate summer homes, its youth has little to look forward to.

Thousands of acres of water front property, which other cities began years ago to turn into industrial and commercial use, are occupied by spacious grounds of summer dwellers. With the coming of the war Newport felt the increased cost of living. Tax valuations and tax rates were raised to as high a point as possible. Increases were necessary to maintain fire, police, and public service facilities.

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JULIA KING'S
Delicious Home Made CANDIES
When you get candy hungry, you will find that Julia King's will satisfy that appetite to a "T."

ALL CANDIES 70c THE POUND
Parcel Post 90c the pound

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33 W. ADAMS ST.
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POWER PROJECT SAID TO ADVANCE

Huge Reservoir in Londonderry Valley, Vt., Is Forecast

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 20 (Special).—Additional confirmation was given here today to reports of a vast hydroelectric power project, looking toward the ultimate construction of a huge reservoir which would flood the entire Londonderry valley, 30 miles northwest of here, when it became known that continued efforts were being made to obtain land valuations and rights along the West River up to about the 1200 foot altitude.

An engineer who has been over the ground says that in his opinion it will not be many years before the construction of a high dam at the north end of the "Ox Bow" and immediately west of the precipitous sides of Shattuck Mountain, will be a reality, especially in view of the rapidly increasing demands for power in Massachusetts.

The logical source of this hydroelectric power, he maintains, is in just a deep basin formation as exists in the Londonderry valley and which easily could be made to furnish a water pressure of 220 pounds to the square inch at Jamaica, two and one-

half miles southeast of Londonderry, at the point where the proposed dam is expected to be erected. The dam would have to be four-fifths of a mile long.

This would make a lake nine miles long, would flood Londonderry, South Londonderry, Winham Station, Weston Island and Rawsonville, and would extend clear to Weston village, part of which would be on the lake's edge. While the western shore would take the form of four deep bays, a reservoir raised to the height suggested would flood approximately 25 square miles of countryside, 20 miles of highway and four miles of the West River railroad, a branch line of the Central Vermont running from Brattleboro to South Londonderry.

Proposals to limit tax-exempt bonds and license real estate received hearty support from the 300 members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and representatives from real estate boards through New England attending a dinner at the City Club in honor of H. R. Ennis, Kansas City, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Besides Mr. Ennis, B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, made an attack on the nontaxable stocks and bonds now being issued. Mr. Ennis urged Boston realtors "to get squarely behind" the Mellon plan for tax reduction, which he said was nonpartisan and economical and had the unanimous endorsement of the national association.

The association, he said, was one of the first in the country to go on record against tax-exempt securities which, it argued, tended to injure business and increase prices. Mr. Young said he hoped the business men of the country would force through a measure to do away with the menace of such tax-exempt securities, "which have centralized wealth in the hands of a few who escape taxation from state and nation alike."

Referring to the pending bill to license and regulate real estate men in Massachusetts, Vincent P. Bradley of the New Jersey Licensing Board, who also spoke, expressed himself as doubtful whether the proposed measure is far-reaching enough. He said that in his opinion the definition of salesman and broker in the bill is not clear, and that the penalty provided is too great.

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New Modes**

Part of the joy of Spring is the choosing of one's new wardrobe. What a joy it is in a Woman's Specialty Shop. Here the smart tailored suit is accompanied by the tailored blouse, and jaunty little tailored hat. Or afternoon frocks and wraps reveal new materials. Accessories which mean so much to the costume, characterize the wearer as the connoisseur of the smarter things. Distinctive dress depending on careful choice rather than unlimited means.

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ROADS PREPARED FOR RECORD YEAR

Mr. Aishton Also Tells Traffic Club of Tax Problems

A forecast of more business for the Nation in 1924 than heretofore, based on the record-breaking amount of freight handled by the railroads during 1923 and during the last three weeks of the present year, was made by Richard H. Aishton, president of the American Railway Association, speaking at the annual banquet of the Traffic Club of New England at the Copley Plaza last night.

"The railroads are prepared to meet fully the increased demand upon them," declared Mr. Aishton, who pointed out that last year they handled 4,000,000 more cars than in any previous year—4,000,000 more than they were supposed to be capable of handling—and that equipment had been substantially increased.

High taxes were attacked by Mr. Aishton, who said that last year the railroads paid \$356,399,000 in state and federal taxes, compared with \$280,000,000 in dividends. Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, said that under the Sixteenth Amendment the federal Government was carrying on the "cruelest inquisition of business of any government on earth and building up an army of federal employees which swallow up \$3,820,000,000 annually in salaries." Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller declared the tax situation to be one of the most serious facing the country. He urged support for the Mellon program.

Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president of the American Steamship Owners' Association, condemned the proposed German commercial treaty. "If it is ratified," he declared, "it will prevent us from giving any aid to our own ships either by tariff preference, by railroad-rate preference, or by subsidy or bounty, and will leave us absolutely helpless against the discriminations which foreigners are practicing. Unless amended it will commit

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CITY EMPLOYEES TO RETIRE

Seventy employees of the City of Boston or Suffolk County will be retired on pension Feb. 29, making the largest number leaving at any one time since the contributory retirement pension system was inaugurated a year ago. Then 355 workers have left the municipal service.

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Lenine's Exile in Switzerland Prepared for Later Activities

Once Reduced by Poverty to One Meal a Day, Future Dictator Remained Abstemious Even at Height of Power

GENEVA, January (Special Correspondence)—In all that has been published concerning the career of Nikolai Lenin, the one time dictator of Russia, little has been said concerning the period of his life passed in exile in Switzerland. This, however, was a very important time in the preparation of his later activities, and the poverty and austerity in which he lived in Geneva, Bern, and Zurich probably habituated him to the simple mode of living which he maintained even at the height of his power.

Lenine came to Switzerland several times, the first time being in 1903, when, at the end of his term of exile in Siberia, he joined the ranks of Russian émigrés in Geneva. Always a city of refuge, Geneva at that time afforded asylum to some 1500 to 2000 Russian revolutionaries and political refugees, and in certain quarters of the city they formed a majority of the population. Vladimir Oulianoff, as Lenine then called himself, rented a small apartment at 2 Rue de la Colline, where, in association with Plekhanoff, chief of the Russian Revolutionary Socialist Party, he edited the journal Iskra. In 1903 he attended the Russian Socialist congress in London, where he caused the split in the party and was henceforth recognized as chief of the extreme left wing.

Lenine returns to Russia when the revolution of 1905 broke out in Russia, he returned to his own country and remained there two years editing a paper called the Novaya Zhizn. After the political change of 1907, however, he once more returned to Switzerland—this time to Bern—where many people still remember him as a little, insignificant-looking man whom they never suspected of being capable of assuming the arbitrary power which he later wielded.

Neither Lenine nor his wife possessed passport or other papers, and they lived from hand to mouth by the help of their fellow refugees. It is said, indeed, that Lenine at this time had only one meal a day, which he obtained in a cheap restaurant and which ordinarily consisted of a plate of soup and a piece of bread. When the police called to demand the deposit required of foreigners not having the necessary papers, the Russian dictator pleaded his absolute lack of money and the deposit was arranged by two members of the Swiss Socialist Party.

News of Freemasonry

Eastern Hemisphere

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

Freemasonry has always had a large number of adherents in Brechin, and the brethren there have for many years kept the craft well to the fore in public life. How long ago it is since it was first introduced into Brechin is doubtful, but, in any case, it is established that during the time of the 1715 rebellion, a Masonic body flourished and held its meetings in a hall down what was then popularly known as the Nether tenements. This building is of particular interest to Royal Arch Masons for it was there that, years ago, the Noah Chapter was instituted. The exact date was Jan. 14, 1774.

The sesquicentenary of the Chapter has just been celebrated. The career of the Chapter has been a somewhat chequered one. During the early days of its history the movement was well supported, but later the numbers dwindled away, and there were times indeed when it seemed as if interest were to fall altogether. However, it was just at these periods that a stalwart few came forward and put new vitality and interest into its adherents. At length the Chapter became more flourishing and removed to more commodious premises. At present it is in an exceedingly flourishing condition.

During the past few years in the development of what are known as class lodges there has been a great increase in the number of banking lodges, lodges whose membership is limited to the staffs of the principal banking firms in England. One such, the Holden, connected with the Midland Bank, has just celebrated its entry into its "coming-of-age" year, and, in virtue of the occasion, Col. William Wylet, who is a director of the bank and also Provincial Grand Master for the important Province of Warwickshire, has been installed as master, the whole of the ceremony being performed by the Pro-Grand Master, Lord Amphil, in his address the latter said that all present knew that Freemasonry was real, something in the fabric of the great country of which they were fortunate enough to be citizens, which was conducive to the safety and welfare of every country in which it had taken root, and which imperceptibly, but none the less surely, was acting as a good influence in the great fabric of society.

Morris Robinson of Ashbey's Art Galleries, Cape Town, has just returned from The Hague, to which he had journeyed from Cape Town for the purpose of presenting Queen Wilhelmina, in connection with the recent twenty-fifth anniversary of her accession to the throne of Holland, a fan consisting of ostrich feathers of South African growth. The presentation was made on behalf of the Netherlands Grand Lodge in the Cape and Orange Free State provinces. Queen Wilhelmina's great uncle, Prince Frederick, was for 65 years Grand Master

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now, we expressed our opinion and our conviction in favor of respect for the rule of territorial jurisdiction, the only path leading to normal conditions between Spain and the United States. And after negotiations between the representatives of Spain and the United States, the decision was arrived at that, in future, Spain should cease to grant its subjects to Masonic organizations in the territory of the United States and Columbia, yet conserving its relations and jurisdiction over the lodges in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

As the outcome of this decision the Grand Orient of Spain has cancelled the warrants of all its lodges in the United States, with the exception of those meeting in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

As there is only one candidate for the grand mastership for the Grand Lodge of England and one for the like office in the Grand Mark Lodge, it

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the Andalusian provinces, where syndicalist propaganda is usually more apparent, calm is absolute, industries develop freely, and the working classes are happy and optimistic. Not long ago, it may be recalled, Spain was in a continuous state of unrest. In Barcelona outrages were committed daily and no one dared to carry money. Women were compelled to leave their jewels at home, theaters were almost empty. All this has changed radically. Most of the lawless camarilla escaped, and those who could not leave the country are well aware that they are being watched. The execution of the assassins of a bank in Tarragona, a rich industrial center near Barcelona, was an exemplary warning to the gunmen. Severe measures against crime are to be rigidly enforced, and not one case of violence has been reported recently throughout Spain.

Though everything is quiet, Spain has its own troubles, and they are serious. The cost of living is still at a very high level, although profiteers and fraudulent dealers are punished with imprisonment. One result of the high cost of living is that very little money is being spent in amusements, which is quite astonishing, for it is proverbial that a Spaniard would spend his last peseta to go to the theater, to bullfights, or to watch football.

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The British Government and industrial affairs in England are being followed in Spain with keen interest. The time has passed when Spain lived apart and looked on foreign matters with indifference.

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SPANISH FOOTBALL OUSTS BULLFIGHTS

High Cost of Everything Militates Against Amusements as Well as Other Business

MADRID, Feb. 4 (Special Correspondence)—The principal effect of the dictatorship in Spain has been to secure public tranquillity. Revolutionaries, however, keep at work beneath the surface, awaiting the right moment to act freely. So the average Spaniard hopes that the Directorate will not resign power, until sure that a violent reactionary movement will not result.

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the Andalusian provinces, where syndicalist propaganda is usually more apparent, calm is absolute, industries develop freely, and the working classes are happy and optimistic. Not long ago, it may be recalled, Spain was in a continuous state of unrest. In Barcelona outrages were committed daily and no one dared to carry money. Women were compelled to leave their jewels at home, theaters were almost empty. All this has changed radically. Most of the lawless camarilla escaped, and those who could not leave the country are well aware that they are being watched. The execution of the assassins of a bank in Tarragona, a rich industrial center near Barcelona, was an exemplary warning to the gunmen. Severe measures against crime are to be rigidly enforced, and not one case of violence has been reported recently throughout Spain.

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TWILIGHT TALES

The Little Blue Cushion

THE stars had begun to shine though the sky was still blue. The birds in the castle garden had tucked their heads under their gorgeous purple and golden wings. The queen's ladies-in-waiting had put away their embroidery and went about softly, lighting tall candles in the queen's bower. The king had jumped upon his black horse and ridden away to France on business of the court. The little princess, whose hair was very dark and her eyes very blue, had gone to bed.

It was very still in the castle. High up in one of the towers was a tiny round room with no windows. The door was too small for grown-ups to enter by, without stooping their heads. To reach this tiny room was a stairway that wound up and up the tower so high that most people got discouraged halfway and turned round and went down again.

This room was filled with cushions—brilliant, beautiful cushions and pillows of all shapes and sizes. But had you looked quite carefully, you would have seen that they were every one a little worn out. Maybe the lace of one was soiled; or the edges of another rubbed; or a tiny three-cornered tear in another; or a spot on the silk cover of another. But not one was perfect. If it hadn't been damaged it would never have been in this particular room in the castle. For this was the Room for Worn-Out Royal Cushions.

"Oh, woe is me," said a large purple velvet cushion with a slit down its middle. "I can remember the day when all the court ladies and gentlemen bowed as I entered the room. I used to carry the king's crown."

"And I," moaned a cushion of emerald green satin, "I was once used by the queen. She rested her pretty feet on me when she went a-riding in her carriage."

"Alas!" said a quite soiled and ragged cherry-colored cushion. "When the king did his gardening, he knelt on me."

Said another, "The queen laid her lovely cheek on me. I can scarcely bear it now, my lace has become so yellow and crumpled."

"We are the most unfortunate creatures in the world," sighed the little yellow silk pillow with mud splatters across it.

"Ah, but we are still beautiful," said the white cushion embroidered in gold.

"Yes, yes, we are beautiful still," said they all and began to plump themselves and fluff out their ruffles and laces.

"We come from a line of distinguished cushions. Let us act accordingly," and they all began to snub a little blue linen pillow in the corner and to stick up their noses and flip their frills and tassels.

"Look at that ugly little cushion with the tears and dusty spots," whispered one.

"She has no ancestors and not even a tassel," said another.

"Oh, the stupid thing probably came from the kitchen," said a third.

"Pay no attention to it at all," said a mother cushion as she covered her child with a large ruffle.

The little blue cushion lay quietly in the corner trying not to get its feelings hurt by the rude remarks of the other cushions.

"It doesn't matter a bit," it kept saying to itself. "I've been a good cushion and even if I did belong to the coachman's daughter, I've nothing to be ashamed of." It was trying to be a brave cushion.

Just then, into the room walked the princess's white kitten. It stepped daintily over the gorgeous cushions, one by one—lace and velvet and silk it passed. There was only the little blue cushion left in the corner. The kitten gave a contented sniff and curled itself up in the middle of the little pillow with the crumpled blue cover.

BRITAIN TO SEND ONLY MINISTER TO TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Constantinople papers state that exchanges of views are now going on between the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the great powers regarding the status of diplomatic representatives. France, Italy, and America are in favor of sending ambassadors as before the war.

According to Vakit, the British Government will send only a minister, using as a reason the withdrawal of the central Government to Angora. Vakit argues that the location of a national capital does not determine the grade of a diplomatic agent, and if the question is merely one of securing a house, a suitable building will be provided for the British mission, as well as for the others. Vakit does not mention the fact that the Angora representative of the United States high commission is living in a railway freight car, to the envy of less fortunate natives and foreigners.

CAPITALISTS TRY FOR LONGER WORK HOURS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 3—Information regarding the tendency in various countries toward a revision of the hours of labor is contained in the current issue of Industrial and Labor Information. It says:

"In Belgium, for instance, a group of deputies have introduced a bill for the amendment of the existing eight-hour act in the direction, among others, of limiting the restriction to hours of actual work. In Germany the eight-hour day

The Library

The National Library of France

THE guidebook declares that of the 150 and more libraries in Paris containing more than 10,000 volumes, exclusive of manuscripts, the most important is the Bibliothèque Nationale, which is the direct outgrowth of manuscript collections in possession of the early French kings.

The Wanderer never questions the authenticity of guidebook information, and so, armed with a letter of introduction from a well-known member of the library profession in the United States, he passed through the gateway which leads from the Rue Richelieu to the Cour d'Honneur of the Bibliothèque Nationale.

Before he had proceeded five paces the concierge called from his little lodge just inside the gate, "La carte, la carte!" The Wanderer promptly extended his note of introduction. This the concierge studied with a care which showed that he could not read a word of it. Returning it with a very polite bow, he said, pointing to a door across the court, "A gauche."

Proceeding "à gauche" through several long corridors, the Wanderer arrived in due course at the "ticket office," where sat a very dignified old person reading a huge folio. Without looking up he silently extended his hand for "la carte." This he read and, still without looking up or speaking, laid it aside and scribbled something on a red card which he held out. The Wanderer took it and, not feeling quite safe without his letter, said humbly, "la carte." "I will keep it," said the old gentleman in perfectly good English, his eyes still bent on his folio.

The Matter of Catalogues
So the Wanderer fared forth with his red ticket and proceeded "à droite" to la Salle de Travail which is furnished with long tables covered with black oilcloth, on which are white china inkwells and convenient book rests. Seats are provided for thousands of reference books. A catalogue of the books in the stacks is to be found on low bookshelves at one end of the room. This catalogue in 72 volumes, has progressed only as far as the word "Holm," but there is for use of the attendants a card catalogue in which all works received up to 1880 are listed. There are also lists of books dealing with special subjects. The one on religious history fills 24 volumes.

At one end of the Salle de Travail is a semicircular counter. Behind this on a raised platform sit the attendants, grave and learned persons in black skull caps. No young boys or women are ever seen in this sacred inclosure. Everyone there is a savant and a person of consequence.

Guided by a Savant
It made the Wanderer feel quite at home to be told when he passed in a slip for a book that it was "in use somewhere in the hall." He next asked if visitors from other countries were ever permitted to visit the "book reservoir." "It would be a pleasure to act as guide," said one of the savants, and forthwith the Wanderer was admitted to the librarians' inclosure and conducted to the stacks which lie immediately behind it. There one traverses long echoing galleries, some of them 200 feet in length, lighted by small grating windows high up in the walls. Nowhere in the library is any artificial light permitted, excepting in the watchman's lantern. Neither is any artificial heat provided, even on the coldest days of winter.

The height of the shelves necessitates the use of a tall and rather clumsy step ladder, an object so indispensable in all the libraries of Paris that it is pictured on the cover of catalogues issued by the municipal libraries.

The guide went through the stacks at such a rapid pace that the Wanderer had no time to make any written

notes, but he remembers observing in the midst of priceless volumes with parchment leaves and tooled leather covers what appeared to be a complete set of "Nick Carter" embellished with highly sensational colored pictures.

In answer to a question, "Where do the cataloguers work?" the savant replied, "Why, anywhere. That sort of work is so casual that anyone who has time takes a turn at it."

On going back to the reading room the Wanderer chose a seat next to a young student with the eager open face of one who readily acquires information and as readily shares it. As low-voiced talking was going on all over the room, he said to this young girl, "Can you tell me the name of the gentleman who just left me?" "M. Henry Marcel," she replied, "author of the best book ever written about this library. You can get a copy for 25c. in the Massime Gallery."

Accordingly, the Wanderer went up to the Massime Gallery. It is an ornately beautiful room, every part of the ceiling and wall being richly decorated. In glass cases some of the treasures of the library are displayed, among them the "Golden Book" presented by the women of Russia to the women of France.

The Wanderer was pleased to note that among the autographs the signature of Benjamin Franklin was considered worthy to be placed with those of Molière, Voltaire, Rousseau, Corneille, and St. François de Sales. He left the gallery with M. Marcel's book tucked under his arm, a volume printed on heavily coated paper and containing many beautiful half-tones of the building and its treasures.

Department of Manuscripts
Across the hall from the Massime Gallery is the Department of Manuscripts, which attracts "the élite of faithful workers desirous of wrestling from old manuscripts the secrets of the past." In the collection are more than 110,000 manuscript volumes, more than 10,000 of which are illuminated. For the convenience of research workers these volumes have been arranged in groups, each group under the name of the country in which it was produced. The most ancient and precious book in this collection is a copy of the Gospels written by order of Charlemagne in 781.

M. Marcel writes, "This volume is an interesting specimen of the paleography of the age and the miniatures with which it is ornamented are of great importance artistically. This book preserved until the Revolution in the Treasury of Saint-Sernin at Toulouse was given to Napoleon I in 1811, by the Municipality, thus linking together two of the greatest names in French history."

The Department of Prints contains more than 2,500,000 prints, etchings, and engravings. This collection is used largely by workers in various fields of art, including skilled workmen as well as designers and artists. Like many other European libraries, the Bibliothèque Nationale has its museum, where a collection of rare medals, engraved gems, and antiquities is maintained. Among the latest acquisitions is the "Medal of Joan of Arc" which John Alcock carried by airplane from America to France in 1919.

The Public Reading Room
The public reading room, to which any one may have access, has a separate entrance on the rue Vivienne. Well worn wooden steps lead to a room about 100 feet long by 30 feet wide. On the day of the Wanderer's visit it was well filled with readers. By the librarians' desk there stood an old familiar friend, a capacious willow

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Reproduced from "La Bibliothèque Nationale," Librairie Renouard
Salle de Travail, the National Library, Paris

waste basket, the only one of its kind the Wanderer met in all Paris.

On the shelves were the usual reference books. Among these the dictionaries were quite as thumbed and worn and tattered as they are on the shelves of American libraries. In order to find out how long a reader had to wait for a book, the Wanderer sent in a slip at 11:55 for a book the title of which was chosen at random. At 11:57 it was handed to him. He has been told that no one else was ever known to receive a book so quickly. The readers in this room appeared to be of very humble station, but there were among them no loafers. Each man was intent upon the book before him and all were Frenchmen. In the Salle de Travail on the contrary, the majority of readers appeared to be from countries other than France. In short, "La Bibliothèque Nationale qui actuelle n'est autre que l'ancienne bibliothèque personnelle des rois de France" has become the possession of men and women of all classes and of all nations.

P. D. SHASTRI TO VISIT NAPLES
BOMBAY, Jan. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Prof. Prashad Dutt Shastri of the Presidency College, Calcutta, has been invited to preside over the section of Philosophy of Religion at the World's International Congress of Philosophy, at Naples, in May. Professor Shastri presided in 1911 over the same section at Bologna, in Italy.

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AMERICAN I. W. W.'S
AID CANADIAN STRIKE
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence)—Members of the I. W. W. in Idaho and Washington states are helping to finance the present strike under I. W. W. auspices in the lumber industry of interior British Columbia, according to information received by the Provincial Department of Labor here. All efforts by officials of the Department of Labor to end the walk-out have failed.

The lumber operators are bringing in large numbers of strike breakers from the prairies but many of these men are being induced by the I. W. W. to join them in their strike. As a result, efforts to put the industry on a normal basis again are meeting only with partial success. The output is being gradually increased, however, as the operators obtain men from outside points. The

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Germany Endeavors to Dominate Continental Telephone System

Ultimate Aim of German Combine Is to Remove From London the Focal Point of European Communication

MUNICH, Feb. 4 (Special Correspondence)—With the opening recently of the newly completed Munich-to-Hamburg underground telephone line there is put into active operation not only the longest underground wire in the world for speaking purposes but the first strand of a vast net of telephonic communications that will cover Europe and Russia and make Germany eventually the exchange point in this hemisphere.

Germany today ranks next to America, the world leader, in underground telephone lines. Covering the country there are already 780,000 miles of wire in active operation. Work is already under way to extend the Hamburg-to-Munich line to Vienna and Budapest.

The ultimate aim of the German system is to take from London the focal point of the Continental telephone system. Today London is the exchange point of the Continental telephone system. It is the program of the German engineers to make Germany the controlling point. The net as now planned calls for a series of lines to be completed within the next five years. The lines will connect as follows: London, Hamburg and Petrograd; London, Hamburg, Munich,

Vienna, and Budapest; London, Berlin, and Constantinople; London, Amsterdam, Rome, Paris, and Madrid; London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, and Lemberg.

German engineers claim that they have developed the underground line to a point where the voice can be heard clearly over 3000 miles, and they assert that their experiments make them confident that this is not the limit.

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—A widening of the educational scope of the University of British Columbia has been caused by the action of the Provincial Government in transferring from the normal schools to the university the task of training teachers for the British Columbia high schools. This change will mean that all future high school teachers must be university graduates, with at least five years' university experience. A greatly strengthened teacher-training course, as a direct result of this new development, is planned by the University of British Columbia.

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CLINTON LEADING
BILLIARD LEAGUE

Results of Matches Today Will
Probably Occasion Double or
Triple Tie for First Place

CLASS A AMATEUR BILLIARD
CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	W	L	For	Ag	P.C.
J. A. Clinton Jr.	10	0	10	0	100
E. T. Appleby	9	1	9	1	90
J. A. Clinton Jr.	8	2	8	2	80
J. A. Clinton Jr.	7	3	7	3	70
J. A. Clinton Jr.	6	4	6	4	60
J. A. Clinton Jr.	5	5	5	5	50
J. A. Clinton Jr.	4	6	4	6	40
J. A. Clinton Jr.	3	7	3	7	30
J. A. Clinton Jr.	2	8	2	8	20
J. A. Clinton Jr.	1	9	1	9	10

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (Special).—Today's matches in the United States Class A amateur billiard championship tournament, which is being played in the rooms of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, are not expected to affect the relative standing of the three leading candidates for the title, now held by J. A. Clinton Jr. of Chicago. All three have won their opening matches, and with Collins and E. T. Appleby of New York meeting E. Renner of Youngstown, who has won and lost a match, while J. A. Clinton Jr. of Philadelphia does not play, it is expected that the three undefeated players will be tied for first place when tomorrow's match is started.

Three rather uneventful matches marked the second day's play yesterday. Clinton gained exclusive, while Appleby and Renner were tied for second place. Clinton's form to date has been the best shown in the tournament. At present he holds both high run and high game average for the 1924 campaign. His mark of 74, made against Klingner Monday night, is the longest sequence recorded thus far, and his average of 18-9-7 for his opening game still stands. He is putting up steadily, almost brilliant exhibitions, and at present appears a heavy favorite to annex the title.

The Clinton-Klingner match amounted to little. Klingner lost his lead in the third chapter and never regained it. He struck a bad streak, gathering only 5 points in 12 innings, while Clinton forced so far to the upper rail, he had to have been next to an impossibility to have headed him off. The Pittsburgher's sequence of 74 was registered in the twelfth. He grouped with a one-cushion angle bank on his third shot, and he had them under control at the lower end, where he nursed them until reaching the half-century mark. There he strove around to the upper rail, his management and ball-to-ball play were excellent. He missed a long one-rail carom. The match by innings:

J. A. Clinton Jr. 9 12 15 18 21 24 27 30 33 36 39 42 45 48 51 54 57 60 63 66 69 72 75 78 81 84 87 90 93 96 99 102 105 108 111 114 117 120 123 126 129 132 135 138 141 144 147 150 153 156 159 162 165 168 171 174 177 180 183 186 189 192 195 198 201 204 207 210 213 216 219 222 225 228 231 234 237 240 243 246 249 252 255 258 261 264 267 270 273 276 279 282 285 288 291 294 297 300 303 306 309 312 315 318 321 324 327 330 333 336 339 342 345 348 351 354 357 360 363 366 369 372 375 378 381 384 387 390 393 396 399 402 405 408 411 414 417 420 423 426 429 432 435 438 441 444 447 450 453 456 459 462 465 468 471 474 477 480 483 486 489 492 495 498 501 504 507 510 513 516 519 522 525 528 531 534 537 540 543 546 549 552 555 558 561 564 567 570 573 576 579 582 585 588 591 594 597 600 603 606 609 612 615 618 621 624 627 630 633 636 639 642 645 648 651 654 657 660 663 666 669 672 675 678 681 684 687 690 693 696 699 702 705 708 711 714 717 720 723 726 729 732 735 738 741 744 747 750 753 756 759 762 765 768 771 774 777 780 783 786 789 792 795 798 801 804 807 810 813 816 819 822 825 828 831 834 837 840 843 846 849 852 855 858 861 864 867 870 873 876 879 882 885 888 891 894 897 900 903 906 909 912 915 918 921 924 927 930 933 936 939 942 945 948 951 954 957 960 963 966 969 972 975 978 981 984 987 990 993 996 999 1002 1005 1008 1011 1014 1017 1020 1023 1026 1029 1032 1035 1038 1041 1044 1047 1050 1053 1056 1059 1062 1065 1068 1071 1074 1077 1080 1083 1086 1089 1092 1095 1098 1101 1104 1107 1110 1113 1116 1119 1122 1125 1128 1131 1134 1137 1140 1143 1146 1149 1152 1155 1158 1161 1164 1167 1170 1173 1176 1179 1182 1185 1188 1191 1194 1197 1200 1203 1206 1209 1212 1215 1218 1221 1224 1227 1230 1233 1236 1239 1242 1245 1248 1251 1254 1257 1260 1263 1266 1269 1272 1275 1278 1281 1284 1287 1290 1293 1296 1299 1302 1305 1308 1311 1314 1317 1320 1323 1326 1329 1332 1335 1338 1341 1344 1347 1350 1353 1356 1359 1362 1365 1368 1371 1374 1377 1380 1383 1386 1389 1392 1395 1398 1401 1404 1407 1410 1413 1416 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Klingner staged a vastly superior exhibition against Appleby, leading for upward of 10 innings. Appleby, however, swung his heavy guns into action about the middle of the match, and thereafter Klingner approached solely from the rear. Appleby flashed pretty stroking and consistent play, while the stories refused to behave for Klingner. The match by innings:

E. T. Appleby—0 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26 29 32 35 38 41 44 47 50 53 56 59 62 65 68 71 74 77 80 83 86 89 92 95 98 101 104 107 110 113 116 119 122 125 128 131 134 137 140 143 146 149 152 155 158 161 164 167 170 173 176 179 182 185 188 191 194 197 200 203 206 209 212 215 218 221 224 227 230 233 236 239 242 245 248 251 254 257 260 263 266 269 272 275 278 281 284 287 290 293 296 299 302 305 308 311 314 317 320 323 326 329 332 335 338 341 344 347 350 353 356 359 362 365 368 371 374 377 380 383 386 389 392 395 398 401 404 407 410 413 416 419 422 425 428 431 434 437 440 443 446 449 452 455 458 461 464 467 470 473 476 479 482 485 488 491 494 497 500 503 506 509 512 515 518 521 524 527 530 533 536 539 542 545 548 551 554 557 560 563 566 569 572 575 578 581 584 587 590 593 596 599 602 605 608 611 614 617 620 623 626 629 632 635 638 641 644 647 650 653 656 659 662 665 668 671 674 677 680 683 686 689 692 695 698 701 704 707 710 713 716 719 722 725 728 731 734 737 740 743 746 749 752 755 758 761 764 767 770 773 776 779 782 785 788 791 794 797 800 803 806 809 812 815 818 821 824 827 830 833 836 839 842 845 848 851 854 857 860 863 866 869 872 875 878 881 884 887 890 893 896 899 902 905 908 911 914 917 920 923 926 929 932 935 938 941 944 947 950 953 956 959 962 965 968 971 974 977 980 983 986 989 992 995 998 1001 1004 1007 1010 1013 1016 1019 1022 1025 1028 1031 1034 1037 1040 1043 1046 1049 1052 1055 1058 1061 1064 1067 1070 1073 1076 1079 1082 1085 1088 1091 1094 1097 1100 1103 1106 1109 1112 1115 1118 1121 1124 1127 1130 1133 1136 1139 1142 1145 1148 1151 1154 1157 1160 1163 1166 1169 1172 1175 1178 1181 1184 1187 1190 1193 1196 1199 1202 1205 1208 1211 1214 1217 1220 1223 1226 1229 1232 1235 1238 1241 1244 1247 1250 1253 1256 1259 1262 1265 1268 1271 1274 1277 1280 1283 1286 1289 1292 1295 1298 1301 1304 1307 1310 1313 1316 1319 1322 1325 1328 1331 1334 1337 1340 1343 1346 1349 1352 1355 1358 1361 1364 1367 1370 1373 1376 1379 1382 1385 1388 1391 1394 1397 1400 1403 1406 1409 1412 1415 1418 1421 1424 1427 1430 1433 1436 1439 1442 1445 1448 1451 1454 1457 1460 1463 1466 1469 1472 1475 1478 1481 1484 1487 1490 1493 1496 1499 1502 1505 1508 1511 1514 1517 1520 1523 1526 1529 1532 1535 1538 1541 1544 1547 1550 1553 1556 1559 1562 1565 1568 1571 1574 1577 1580 1583 1586 1589 1592 1595 1598 1601 1604 1607 1610 1613 1616 1619 1622 1625 1628 1631 1634 1637 1640 1643 1646 1649 1652 1655 1658 1661 1664 1667 1670 1673 1676 1679 1682 1685 1688 1691 1694 1697 1700 1703 1706 1709 1712 1715 1718 1721 1724 1727 1730 1733 1736 1739 1742 1745 1748 1751 1754 1757 1760 1763 1766 1769 1772 1775 1778 1781 1784 1787 1790 1793 1796 1799 1802 1805 1808 1811 1814 1817 1820 1823 1826 1829 1832 1835 1838 1841 1844 1847 1850 1853 1856 1859 1862 1865 1868 1871 1874 1877 1880 1883 1886 1889 1892 1895 1898 1901 1904 1907 1910 1913 1916 1919 1922 1925 1928 1931 1934 1937 1940 1943 1946 1949 1952 1955 1958 1961 1964 1967 1970 1973 1976 1979 1982 1985 1988 1991 1994 1997 2000 2003 2006 2009 2012 2015 2018 2021 2024 2027 2030 2033 2036 2039 2042 2045 2048 2051 2054 2057 2060 2063 2066 2069 2072 2075 2078 2081 2084 2087 2090 2093 2096 2099 2102 2105 2108 2111 2114 2117 2120 2123 2126 2129 2132 2135 2138 2141 2144 2147 2150 2153 2156 2159 2162 2165 2168 2171 2174 2177 2180 2183 2186 2189 2192 2195 2198 2201 2204 2207 2210 2213 2216 2219 2222 2225 2228 2231 2234 2237 2240 2243 2246 2249 2252 2255 2258 2261 2264 2267 2270 2273 2276 2279 2282 2285 2288 2291 2294 2297 2300 2303 2306 2309 2312 2315 2318 2321 2324 2327 2330 2333 2336 2339 2342 2345 2348 2351 2354 2357 2360 2363 2366 2369 2372 2375 2378 2381 2384 2387 2390 2393 2396 2399 2402 2405 2408 2411 2414 2417 2420 2423 2426 2429 2432 2435 2438 2441 2444 2447 2450 2453 2456 2459 2462 2465 2468 2471 2474 2477 2480 2483 2486 2489 2492 2495 2498 2501 2504 2507 2510 2513 2516 2519 2522 2525 2528 2531 2534 2537 2540 2543 2546 2549 2552 2555 2558 2561 2564 2567 2570 2573 2576 2579 2582 2585 2588 2591 2594 2597 2600 2603 2606 2609 2612 2615 2618 2621 2624 2627 2630 2633 2636 2639 2642 2645 2648 2651 2654 2657 2660 2663 2666 2669 2672 2675 2678 2681 2684 2687 2690 2693 2696 2699 2702 2705 2708 2711 2714 2717 2720 2723 2726 2729 2732 2735 2738 2741 2744 2747 2750 2753 2756 2759 2762 2765 2768 2771 2774 2777 2780 2783 2786 2789 2792 2795 2798 2801 2804 2807 2810 2813 2816 2819 2822 2825 2828 2831 2834 2837 2840 2843 2846 2849 2852 2855 2858 2861 2864 2867 2870 2873 2876 2879 2882 2885 2888 2891 2894 2897 2900 2903 2906 2909 2912 2915 2918 2921 2924 2927 2930 2933 2936 2939 2942 29

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Rembrandts

Rembrandt and His School

The bombshell dropped by the author of this book in the art world has been treated by those in authority as one with a damp fuse. The fact is that the book, the subtitle of which is "A critical study of the master and his pupils," calls for a great deal of respect and is far too scholarly, patient and thoughtful to be dismissed by a haughty "pshaw-pshaw." Mr. Van Dyke asserts that about nine-tenths of the attributed Rembrandts are by pupils and more or less other insignificant Dutchmen. Naturally such bold conclusion is resented by keepers of the great galleries and private collectors who, after all, are in part still victims of the far too sanguine methods of attribution in the past, which have filled the world with an enormous number of works by the great masters and a comparative few by inferior.

It was the Cavalaselles and Morelli who first began to probe the foundations of optimistic attribution, and since their day modern criticism, calling in the aid of chemistry, microphotography, historical and other abstruse learning, has often enough leveled the lance at more substantial targets than windmills. Leonardo and Giorgione have come in for so much of the argument that they have hardly a picture left to them, yet their reputations have been enhanced if anything, because it is so difficult to find works worthy of them.

Overstates His Case
It would seem that Mr. Van Dyke is anxious to do something of this sort for Rembrandt, but in his anxiety to attribute only the best to the master, he is like all enthusiasts overstates his case, forgetting that no man's work is of one level of excellence, especially in the world of painting. Yet here again he impresses the reader with his desire to get at the truth. And this at least commands respect, for fully to appreciate his book and its message one must know as much of its subject as the author, and there are perhaps a half-dozen men in the whole world in such a position. So that when the ordinary amateur or the art lover approaches his argument, he can only ask for consistency and logic.

Unfortunately the author fails him. He makes, for instance, a list of over 60 pupils and, comparing photographs of their works with real or alleged Rembrandts, arrives at the conclusion, wherever the same model is used or the picture has the same general appearance, that the attributed Rembrandt, which is often enough the superior picture, is also by the pupil. Instead of arguing that the pupil followed the master, which is surely the more likely case, the feeling generated by the whole book, which is profusely illustrated, is that too much reliance is placed on the deceptive evidence of photographs. Photographs are not in any way sufficient reminders of texture, tone, personal idiosyncrasies and the thousand and one qualities that go to make a picture, even when years of patient study of the actual works themselves have been accomplished.

Reasoning Singular
The professor again is of opinion that Rembrandt's pupils are responsible for all the historical and Biblical pictures bearing his signature. His reasoning here is singular. He maintains that the master set his pupils to paint these things for practice; that there was no demand for religious pictures in a Protestant country, and that there was no reason for Rembrandt to paint them. Yet these students notoriously continued to paint religious pictures when they were practicing journeyman painters. Why should they if there was no demand?

Mr. Van Dyke has, however, in his book made it very manifest that so accomplished a master and his followers of Rembrandt, many of them obscure, such as instance as van Backer, Dou, Drost, Esselens, Fabritius, Hoogstraeten, Horst, Koninck, Lievens, Paudits, Bramer, Goyen and others, that they simulated to a nicety often enough the work of the master. But he ascribes to Van der Pluym, "a painter of small merit," many of the pictures accepted by the world's authorities as from the hand of Rembrandt. He says that most of Van der Pluym's pictures are given to Rembrandt, but reproduces only one of this painter's acknowledged work, viz., "Laborers in a Vineyard." It is extremely difficult to think of "The Old Rabbi" at Budapest, "Simeon in the Temple" at The Hague, and such like masterpieces coming from the hand of "a painter of small merit," whatever his name, least of all the same painter who produced "Laborers

in a Vineyard" in the Cook Collection. It is likewise difficult to give to Fabritius the "Man with Golden Helmet" in Berlin, to De Gelder the National Gallery "Old Woman" or to an unknown pupil "The Philosopher" in the same gallery.

Mr. Van Dyke's method seems to be that of taking authentic works by Rembrandt's pupils and where similarities of any kind appear between the pupil and the master's work to give the master's work to the pupil. And this is done with too heavy a hand. His remarks on Vermeer are interesting. After dismissing many pictures ascribed to this painter he says: "The signature of Vermeer is just as questionable as that of Rembrandt, because his pictures are rarer and their value quite as great as those of Rembrandt. So we shall have to consider Vermeer signatures as unreliable." Certainly the mere name of a painter on a picture can always be open to question. But there is another kind of signature, that of the work itself. And it is in some of the attributions of this latter signature that Mr. Van Dyke seems as unconvincing as the written signature is to him. However, to sum it up, the professor gives only three of the 10 listed Rembrandts in the Berlin Museum to the master, wipes out altogether "the dozen or fifteen" in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and so on, entertaining no doubt of the authenticity of only 50 ascribed Rembrandts out of a total of over 1000 throughout the world.

This is a serious business, and, with all the objections to his case, he has still so much left to his argument that no doubt a great commotion will be set up in all the important galleries of the world. This is only right and proper. But the trouble about easy ascriptions of pictures to the great masters is that pictures are property in perpetuity in a different sense from poems or music. No one can imagine anyone going to the trouble of questioning the authenticity of

Sam Slick Redivivus

Sam Slick

It is not necessary to be a "student" of literature to feel some curiosity as to what manner of writing emanated from the pen of a public of nearly 100 years ago. An opportunity to satisfy such curiosity comes to the bookshelves in the appearance of "Sam Slick," by T. C. Halliburton. "The Clockmaker; or, The Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick, of Slickville. First Series," appeared in 1836, Philadelphia, 1836, London, 1838, Concord, 1838, London, 1839, Concord, 1839, London, 1840, New York, 1840, London, 1843, 1848, and again later in Philadelphia, Boston, and New York. A second series and a combined series were about equally popular. "The Attaché; or, Sam Slick in England," also in a first series, second series, and combined series, was what we should now call a best seller. "Sam Slick's Wise Saws and Modern Instances; or, What He Said, Did, or Invented," first printed in London and Philadelphia, 1853, had a wide reading. "Nature and Human Nature," published in London and New York, 1855, did less well, and brought the Sam Slick books to a conclusion.

A Genuinely Popular Author
Thomas Chandler Halliburton, you see, was a genuinely popular author, the first American writer who attained a wide following in England because he was so distinctively American. This popularity was no compliment to America; England, no doubt, rejoiced in Slick because he was not English, and it was a satisfaction to think of him as a real Yankee. On both sides of the water his doings and sayings caused genuine amusement and entered into general speech and thought. His creator has been called the "father of American humor," and established a method and manner that later humorists followed. A critical estimate of him, his work and his popularity, by Ray Palmer Baker, Ph.D., prefaces the present volume. Literary curiosity is sometimes very easily satisfied, and as "Sam Slick," in

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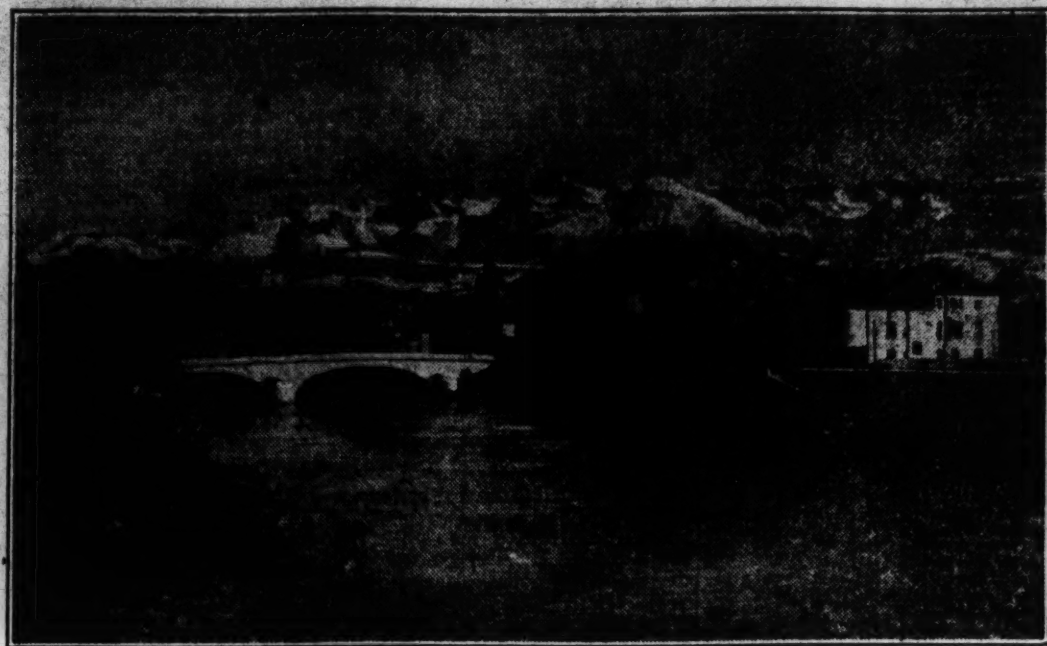


Illustration From "Grenoble and Thereabouts"

Beethoven's sonatas. Milton and Shakespeare have been questioned of course. But then just as no one expects all Shakespeare's productions to be of the level of "Hamlet" or "The Midsummer Night's Dream," why should Rembrandt's paintings not possess the versatility Mr. Van Dyke finds it so hard to believe in? The proprietary right in pictures will no doubt make the controversy hot and prolonged, but Mr. Van Dyke will have done the world and Rembrandt himself a service if a true list of his pictures is the outcome, for it is hard to believe that over 1000 works can be unquestionably given to this artist.

S. K. N.

clocks—he comes up with the Squire, who is much entertained by Sam. The Squire is traveling in the Province, their roads fall together, and he becomes the chronicler of the Clockmaker's philosophy, reminiscences, and business methods.

"Soft Saver and Human Nature"

"What a pity it is, Mr. Slick," for such was his name—"what a pity it is," said I, "that you, who are so successful in teaching these people the value of clocks, could not also teach them the value of time."

"I guess," said he, "they have got that ring to grow on their horns yet which every four-year-old has in our country."

"But how is it," said I, "that you manage to sell such an immense number of clocks, which certainly cannot be called necessary articles, among people with whom there seems to be so great a scarcity of money?"

"Mr. Slick paused as if considering the propriety of answering the question, and, looking me in the face, said, in a confidential tone, 'Why, I don't care if I tell you; for the market is glutted, and I shall quit this circuit. It is done by a knowledge of soft sawder and human nature.' But here is Deacon Flint's," said he. "I have but one clock left, and I guess I will sell it to him."

Deacon Flint was what, in the commercial jargon of our own time, would be called a hard prospect, but Sam sold him the clock. So the Squire saw and heard him in many of his

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Grenoble and Thereabouts

Grenoble and Thereabouts

By Henri Ferrand. The Picture Guide to Grenoble and Thereabouts. Medici Society. 171 Madison Street, Boston. 12.50. 64. n. s. t.

Grenoble, the Land of St. Francis of Assisi, is a joy to those who travel and those who remain at home. Beautifully illustrated, the letterpress by distinguished writers, issued at a moderate price, they are worthy of a society which has already done much in many ways to bring the world of art and nature within easy reach of everyone.

Historically the capital of Dauphiné has little to distinguish it from other cities of France over which there swept, in greater or lesser degree of violence, the civil wars of the middle ages. But from the point of view of natural beauty there is no city in France which is more favorably situated. Grenoble is in the center of the Alps, and whichever way the eye turns, it rests upon magnificent mountain peaks. Through the valley of Grainval flow the two rivers Isère and Drac, and here the town was built. M. Ferrand, who writes of it with wide knowledge of its history, and the artist's keen appreciation of its beauty, is of opinion that "nowhere can you find a spectacle equal to the superb panorama, which, stretching from Mont Blanc to the Dent de Montant, unfolds itself in a semi-circle round the city."

In every sentence that M. Ferrand writes we find the enthusiasm. There is not a corner nor a mountain slope

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In all that rich valley with which he is not familiar, and which he does not love with all the patriot's ardor.

In writing of great mountains we feel that Mr. Ferrand has that understanding, delicate and yet profound, of their peculiar, constantly changing character, which belongs perhaps alone to those who have lived much with them and studied them unceasingly. We look forward to another volume which is to appear in this series, from his pen, before long, a description of the road from Evian to Nice, entitled "The French Alps."

Ludwig Schemann, professor at the University of Freiburg, has written a two-volume life of Cherubini, whom he calls the "spiritual brother" of Beethoven. Owing to the present dire status of the publishing business in Germany, however, it is impossible for him to find a publisher. This being the case, Carlo M. Parodi of Genoa has sent out a circular appeal to his Italian colleagues to come to the financial aid of Professor Schemann—and the biography will be published. Cherubini was born in Florence. But this makes no great difference. The action of Parodi is noble and deserving of emulation.

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MARKET MEETS

SUPPORT AFTER
EARLY SELLINGWashington Politics Has Some
Influence on Price
Movements

Substitution of the Garner tax reduction plan for the Mellon plan by the House of Representatives sitting as a committee of the whole brought fresh selling into today's New York stock market, opening prices displaying a decidedly irregular appearance, with the main trend down.

Baldwin and U. S. Steel common each dropped 1 1/2. Independent strength was shown by a few oils, Houston advancing 1 1/2.

Good support was forthcoming for U. S. Steel and Baldwin, both of which recovered a major portion of their early losses, this buying steadying the general list. Oil continued in good demand, Pan-American "B" Barnardall "A" and Marland selling a point or so above yesterday's final figures.

Losses of approximately a point each were sustained in the initial wave of selling by American Can, Davison Chemical, Famous Players, U. S. Alcohol and Republic Steel.

Foreign exchanges opened steady. Oil prices are strong.

With the exception of a few specialties in which pools are believed to be liquidating, the general list continued its move to higher ground with the morning. Oil continued to give the best demonstration of group strength, Pan-American common, Pacific and Pierce Oil preferred being added to the list of those shares which showed net gains of a point or more.

Other standard industrials moved within narrow limits after the first hour, but gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Du Pont, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Pullman, Iron Products, Woolworth and Nash Motors.

Heavy offerings from Congoleum, National Enamelling, National Lead and Corn Products down 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 4 1/2 per cent.

The Market Street Railway issues had a bad break in the early afternoon, the preferred losing 3 1/2, the second preferred 4 1/2 and the prior preferred 8 1/2 points. National Enamelling and Stamping dropped 1/2, 2 1/2 on the passing of the quarterly dividend. Prices of influential shares, however, in the main crept upward.

Liberty Bonds Stronger

An active inquiry for U. S. Government bonds caused advances of 1 to 5-32 in the foreign exchange market, 4 1/2 making the largest gain. Treasury 4 1/2s broke par, touching 99.31, but afterward rose to 100 1/4.

Foreign bonds were irregular with Mexican Government 5s and the certificate 5s rising a point each.

In the domestic list, price changes were variable, but limited. Most narrow fractions apart from Atlantic Fruit 7 1/2 which advanced 3/4 points.

A block of 250,000 of the new Japanese 4 1/2s changed hands at 92 1/2, but the following purchases of monthly amounts carried it back to yesterday's closing figure.

SAYS BIG PACKERS
ARE INVOLUNTARY
PHILANTHROPISTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Big packers who characterized as "involuntary philanthropists" by Howard R. Smith, of the Schaeffer, Smith Packing Company of Baltimore, during his testimony today at a hearing to determine whether the merger of Armour & Company and Morris & Company created a monopoly or lessened competition in the meat packing industry.

Mr. Smith furnished illustrations of what he called "philanthropic activities" on the big packers' part. He said these consisted mainly in removing the "glut" from the market, thereby keeping it normal and fair. Last Monday, he said, the Chicago market was glutted with 95,000 hogs. Of these 45,000 were in excess of the regular demand. The smaller packers could not buy them. The big packers, however, having the money and the facilities, stepped in and bought up the entire market at prevailing prices.

These hogs, he testified, will be held over a period of time in cold storage, and he felt certain that if the smaller packers subsequently need any they will have no trouble buying them at a fair price.

BROWN CORPORATION
PREFERRED STOCK

The Brown Corporation, all of whose stock is owned by Brown & Company, which is one of the largest manufacturers in the United States of sulphite pulp and kraft wrapping paper, has sold to Hornblower & Weeks \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Ahead of this issue is a closed first mortgage bond issue of \$500,000 and after it \$9,000,000 common stock.

Almost entirely through reinvestment of earnings in the business both companies today have assets of more than \$85,000,000. The pulp mill alone represents an investment of more than \$5,000,000. Deducting all debts, there is a balance of \$58 1/2 a share for the preferred stock.

Earnings after interest and taxes have averaged for the last five years \$870,000 and for the last 10 years \$608,000. Dividend 10-year period depreciation has averaged \$211,000 so that earnings after all charges have averaged better than twice dividend requirements.

SECURITIES SOLD
AT AUCTION TODAY

1 First Nat Bk Boston 3 1/2% off 1 1/2
2 Commonwealth & Atlantic Nat Bk 2 1/2% off 1 1/2
3 Hamilton Steam Co 1 1/2% unchanged
4 Mac Cotton 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
5 Wm Whitman 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
6 N Y Power 6% off 1 1/2
7 Boston Real Estate 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
8 Public Inds Corp 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
9 Mass Light Co 6% off 1 1/2
10 Greenfield Gas Light 4 1/2% off 1 1/2
11 Boston Building Corp 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
12 Pollock 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
13 N Y & N R 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
14 Waltham Bleachery & Dye Works 106
15 Mills 4 1/2% off 1 1/2
16 Fugate Sound 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
17 Union Trust Bldg 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
18 Boston Woven Hose & Rubber 30
19 American Gas Co 4 1/2% off 1 1/2
20 Charlestown Gas & Elec 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
21 Franklin County Power Co 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
22 do do do
23 Greenfield Gas & Elec 1 1/2% off 1 1/2
24 Springfield Gas Light 4 1/2% off 1 1/2
25 Merrimack Chemical 4 1/2% off 1 1/2
26 Hood Rubber 1 1/2% off 1 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Ex.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Am. Red.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Allied Rubber	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Allied Chem.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Allied Chem. P.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Allis Chalm.	45 1/2	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Am. Ag. Chem.	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	0
Am. Ag. Ch. P.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
Am. Bk. Int'l.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Am. Bk. Sugar	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Am. Brake Sh.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Am. Can.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Can. Chicle	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Am. C. P.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
Am. H. & L. P.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Am. La. France	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	0
Am. L. P.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	0
Am. Int. Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
Am. Leco	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	0
Am. Metals	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	0
Am. S. S.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. Razor	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Am. S. S. R. P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0

WOOL PRICES ARE FIRM BUT BUYERS ARE HOLDING OFF

Trade Awaiting More Definite Reaction to American Woolen Opening

The strong position of wool in the foreign markets becomes increasingly apparent day by day, while the domestic market continues to lag, despite the statistical soundness of the market caused by the constantly lessening supply of wool in the world.

To be sure, the domestic market is showing some signs of activity here and there, but on the whole, the manufacturers are buying comparatively little wool, and the purchases made have been for wools of other than staple descriptions.

The worsted end of the market has yet to show any appreciable improvement. The trade is awaiting a more definite reaction on the part of the buyers to the opening of heavy-weight worsted goods.

American Woolen Opening

The American Woolen Company opened further lines of worsted goods this week, comprising fancy worsted piece dyes and worsted suitings in Division B of Department 1; fancy worsted suitings in Departments 2 and 7, and standard worsteds and gaiter cloths in Department 8.

These lines, like the staple lines opened Jan. 31, show the same painstaking attention in the matter of styling, pattern and finish and prices, as in the earlier opening. They are practically without change as compared with a year ago, especially when viewed in the light of the increased cost of labor.

A careful estimate shows an actual quotations an advance of less than 2 per cent over the prices fixed last year.

Buyers thus far have shown a conservative attitude in the matter of purchases, and it may be said that the mills generally have not looked for any big buying movement. It is interesting to note, however, that there has been a considerable interest shown by buyers in medium-weight goods for prompt shipment, which might be used in the coming spring trade.

Woolen mills appear to have fared better than the worsted manufacturers thus far, and several of them have sold their production ahead for six to eight months on some overcoats or suitings which has appealed to the buyers as a cloth likely to sell, or else because of the low-price appeal, or both. This accounts in large measure for the heavy business reported in noils and other substitutes, which have shown a fairly sharp appreciation during the last month.

Cloth Buyers Conservative

Buyers of cloth, while following a logical and an expected course in buying the new goods with moderation, following the untoward experiences which the clothing trade has had during the last season, still afford to lose sight of the position of the raw materials markets, which are nothing if not strong at the moment; in fact, the farther one gets from the manufactured goods toward the sheep, the stronger he finds the situation.

Another straw in the wool trade winds indicating wool shortage was seen yesterday when the cables brought advices from Paris to the effect that the French Government has imposed an embargo on the exportation of wool and its by-products, including thread wastes. Woven goods are specifically excluded, but there is some question as to whether or not tops and yarns are included under the terms of the decree. Some exceptions are understood to be included in the terms of the decree, which have been interpreted to mean that the decree, in effect, is a licensing system, more or less elastic.

The trade here interprets the news of this embargo as meaning that the growing scarcity of wool has come to appear to the French manufacturer in a grave light, and that the Government, concerned over the exchange situation and the weak position of the franc, believes it more salutary as a matter of stabilizing the franc and restoring its strength, to cut exports of raw material and encourage the export of goods instead.

Foreign Markets Strong
Cables from the foreign markets generally indicate continued strength in all of the primary markets. Melbourne this week reports more interest on the part of England, while Japan and the Continent are still rather keen in Sydney. America taking comparatively little wool.

At the Cape, the market is firm and in South America there is little news, the clip being fully 90 per cent sold in Buenos Aires and Montevideo, while the Punta clip is understood to be fully sold.

Bradford reports no radical change in the market there, although the trade is feeling very confident over the future since the close of the London auctions. It is figured that only about 100,000 bales of the B. A. W. R. A. wools are still left to be sold, and none of these will be sold in the next London sales, which commence March 11. There will be substantial offerings of them, however, in the sale at Hull, Feb. 28, and at Leeds, March 6 and 7.

In the west there has been comparatively little business done. The growers are very independent at the moment, and so are underbidding in their attitude on the question of price. On small lots of 12 months' wool is reported to have been contracted in Menard County, Texas, by a Boston house, at 45 cents, for wool estimated to shrink close to 65 per cent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Perce Brown, one of the partners of Hornblower & Weeks, goes to Cleveland this week to take charge of the company's office in that city.

The strike of bank employees has become effective in all banks throughout Austria. Expected dealings on the exchange will be suspended.

W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, declared in the Ontario Legislature that the deficit of \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year ending last Oct. 31, was the first deficit for the four years it was in office, due to incompetence and carelessness.

McCALL CORPORATION EARNS \$62.21 A SHARE ON PREFERRED STOCK

The McColl Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last, a balance of \$750,427, equal to \$62.21 a share on the \$1,200,000 first preferred stock, after deducting depreciation, and taxes, as compared with a balance of \$911,273, or \$75.54 a share on the same amount of first preferred stock outstanding in 1922.

The balance in 1923, after allowing for the first and second preferred dividends, and 32 1/2 per cent back dividends on the first preferred stock, is equal to \$2.69 a share on the \$4,220,000, par value \$100, common stock outstanding.

The statement compares as follows:

	1922	1923
Net sales	\$7,912,267	\$8,895,158
Expenses and depreciation	1,008,171	1,732,145
Net earnings	6,904,096	7,163,013
Net income	64,198	63,291
Total income	968,923	1,166,365
Taxes, etc.	215,975	255,033
Balance	550,427	911,273
First dividend	185,468	185,468
Balance	\$81,559	\$69,955

DIVIDENDS

Citizens National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5.

Mergenthaler Linotype Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5.

First National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the new 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

The Equitable Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

American Locomotive Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common and \$1.75 a share on the preferred, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Union Carbide & Carbon declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. The previous declaration was \$1 quarterly.

International Cement Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

National Transit Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 25.

Jones & Laughlin declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Edmunds, Jones Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common and 75 cents on the preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

National Enameling passed the \$1 quarterly dividend due on the common stock, and the \$1.50 quarterly dividend on the preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow:
Call loans—Boston New York
Federal Reserve Bank 4 1/2% 4 1/2%
Outside commercial paper 4 1/2% 4 1/2%
Year money—5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Customers' deposits—5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Indiv. cus. col. ins.—5 1/2% 5 1/2%
Bar silver in New York—64c 64c
Bar silver in London—33 1/2d 33 1/2d
Bar gold in London—96 3/4d 96 3/4d
Mexican dollars—48 1/2c 48c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)—2 1/2-3 1/2 2 1/2-3 1/2

CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$4,000,000	\$74,000,000
Year ago today	51,000,000	82,000,000
Balance	27,000,000	82,000,000
Four ago today	27,000,000	82,000,000
F. R. bank credit	27,352,181	62,000,000

ACCEPTANCE MARKET

	Spot	Boston delivery
Prime, eligible banks—		
60-90 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
30-60 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Less known banks—		
60-90 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
30-60 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Eligible banks—		
60-90 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
30-60 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%

LEADING CENTRAL BANK RATES

The 12 Federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Paul	Minneapolis	Cleveland	Dallas	San Francisco	Atlanta	London	Paris	Berlin	Brussels	Stockholm	Copenhagen	Swiss Bank	Christiania	Vienna	Lisbon	Helsinki	Warsaw
New York	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%	4 1/2%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of various foreign currencies given in the following table compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last	Parity
Sterling	44.29 1/2	44.29 1/2	\$4.8648
Demand	4.29 1/2	4.29 1/2	4.8648
French franc	64.14 1/2	64.14 1/2	1.33
Belgian franc	37.24	37.24	1.33
Swiss franc	17.50	17.51	1.33
Holland	37.24	37.24	1.33
Sweden	26.11	26.10	1.33
Norway	13.19	13.19	1.33
Denmark	13.78	13.71	1.33
Spain	17.22	17.21	1.33
Portugal	20.32	20.30	1.33
Greece	0.165	0.165	1.33
Austria	0.145	0.145	1.33
Argentina	33.72	34.26	1.33
Brazil	12.20	12.50	1.33
Poland	0.012	0.012	1.33
Hungary	0.05	0.05	1.33
Rumania	0.056	0.056	1.33
Shanghai (tael)	70.5	71.4	1.33
Hong Kong	39.5	39.5	1.33
Bombay	39.5	39.5	1.33
Calcutta	45	45	1.33
Manila	45.8	45.8	1.33
Yokohama	101.5	101.5	1.33
Osaka	4.05	4.05	1.33

UNITED FRUIT MEETING

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WALDORF SYSTEM'S PROFITS

Waldorf System, Inc. reports for 1923 net income of \$1,150,542, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.80 a share on the \$2,700,000 par value common stock. The company's net income of \$1,170,571, equal to \$5.55 a share in 1922.

REVIEW OF TRADE AND FINANCE IN CANADA FOR WEEK

Bank Clearings, Car Loadings and External Trade Higher—New Paper Mill

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (Special).—With an increase of nearly 10 per cent in bank clearings last week Canadian business is undergoing an appreciable improvement. The large increase of the preceding week was attributed to the Canadian National Railway loan, but there is no such explanation for last week's increase.

Dr. T. J. of the University of Alberta, who is reporting to the Canadian Government on western conditions for the purpose of preparing the groundwork of a system of rural credits, says that the condition of the farmers in western Canada is distinctly better than that of their neighbors in the northwestern states.

Car Loadings Increase

Car loadings for the week ended Feb. 2 were 52,420, an increase of 1584 over the number for the corresponding week last year. The increase was due to the larger volume of traffic in the west, especially in grain, live stock and forest products. Alberta reports that despite the Fordney tariff, quite a few cattle are being sold in the United States.

January external trade returns are satisfactory, the value of the total trade for the month having been \$136,822,000, as compared with \$133,720,000 for the corresponding month last year. Imports were \$64,400,000 or about \$1,600,000 less than those of a year ago. On the other hand there was an increase of about \$5,000,000 in exports. During the 10 months ended January 31 the total trade of Canada shows an increase of about \$187,000,000, as compared with that for the 1922 period.

Agricultural products were chiefly responsible for the good showing during the month, being \$21,713,000 of the \$69,600,000 domestic exports. Of wheat 12,321,000 bushels were shipped out, as compared with 5,739,000 in January last year. Total exports for the five months ended January were 168,266,000 bushels, as compared with 152,551,000.

Vancouver's Expansion
The Vancouver harbor commissioners have big plans for the future, their estimates, which are being submitted to the Canadian Government, calling for an expenditure of \$18,000,000 on the port. It is unlikely that they will get any more than 25 per cent of this year, but undoubtedly big improvements will be undertaken there during the next five years.

Exports of flour hold up well, those for January having been 1,052,000 barrels, an increase of 27,000 barrels over that for January, 1923. Shipments to the United States fell very considerably, but those to European countries more than offset this.

Estimates of grain in the hands of western farmers place the total at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 bushels in Feb. 8, the amount marketed by farmers was put at 345,000 bushels. Taking into account the quantity of grain in storage it is believed that about 60 per cent of the total wheat crop of 1924 has still to come out of the west.

Representatives of the Canadian and Australian governments have been in conference here on trade matters during the last week. The basis of an agreement acceptable to both countries is understood to have been arrived at. The impression is that no important trade concessions have been granted by either party.

Paper Trade Developments

The Sun Life Assurance has made arrangements to take over the business of the New York Life in Great Britain. It is understood that the Sun will be paid in reserves and accrued profits a sum of \$2,200,000. Some time ago the Sun took over the business of the Mutual Life of New York in Britain. This means that there is not now a large American life insurance company doing business in the British Isles.

It is generally understood that the negotiations for a merger of Laurentide with the St. Maurice and Belgo pulp and paper companies are off, and that they will not be taken up again.

The Hon. T. D. Patullo, Minister of Lands for British Columbia, announces that a start will soon be made on new \$10,000,000 pulp and paper mill near Prince George in that Province. British and Canadian capital are behind it.

At the sittings of the Canadian Pulp Wood Commission, settlers continue to protest strongly against the placing of an embargo on the export of pulp. The testimony of representatives of American mills has been to the effect that an embargo would result in the bringing in of pulp wood from northern Europe into the United States.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Special).—Following are the daily cash prices for staple commodities:

	Feb. 20	Jan. 20	Feb. 21
Wheat No. 1 spring	1.42 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.41
Wheat No. 2 red	1.28 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.31
Barley No. 2 yellow	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oats No. 2 white	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Flour, Minn. pat.	6.40	6.25	7.25
Lint seed	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pork, mess	24.50	24.75	27.50
Beef, family	20.00	21.00	18.50
Sugar, gran.	8.00	8.00	8.50
Iron, No. 2 Phil.	24.13	24.26	26.76
Silver	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Lead	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Tin	54.00	49.23	43.25
Copper	13.50	12.50	16.125
Steel, mild	40.00	32.50	29.45
Cotton, Midd.	40.00	42.50	40.00
Print cloth	7.00	7.00	7.00
Zinc	7.25	6.50	7.675

INTERSTATE CORPORATION'S YEAR

The Interstate Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, a balance of \$378,688, equal to \$4.85 a share, on the 181,031 shares of common stock, no par value outstanding, after deducting depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends, as compared with \$322.32 a share on the \$1,355 shares of no par value common stock outstanding in 1922.

CAFETERIA STOCK DIVIDEND
The Georgian Cafeteria Company filed a certificate with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations showing a capital increase of \$100,000 to be issued as a stock dividend of 200 per cent, payable to stockholders of record Feb. 13 on the date. This increases capital from \$50,000 to \$150,000. All shares are \$10 par.

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OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION

The steady growth of the Personal Trust Funds administered by us, to the present volume, which is the largest shown by any bank in New England, is indicated by the following figures:

1900	\$93,700
1910	\$6,542,100
1920	\$66,159,200
1923	\$100,314,575
1924 (Feb. 19)	\$105,397,148

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Minneapolis Institute of Arts and Its Service to the Public

Minneapolis, Feb. 18 (Special Correspondence) — The public support of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts has enabled it in the short span of a decade to make itself a part of the life of the northwest, fostering among an appreciative people a growing sensitivity to the fine arts. Bearing witness to this popular response, Russell A. Plimpton, director of the institute, made the following observations to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"In my opinion, art and art appreciation have long since established themselves in Minnesota as normal and necessary pursuits. Of course, my position brings me, in a majority of cases, into contact with people who are especially interested in art, but it also gives me an opportunity of realizing tentative and newly-aroused interest in the subject from groups or individuals throughout the State of Minnesota, for the public service of a museum such as ours—established by the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, under an agreement with the city of Minneapolis to occupy, operate and maintain it with the help of a small tax determined by the state Legislature—brings it into association with all classes and kinds of people.

"The ideal of the museum from the start has been to be of the utmost service to the greatest number of people. It has grown from the people, and belongs to the people and the present healthy state of increasing power proves it to be an active interest in the life of the community.

The Minneapolis Art Institute is the growth of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, established in 1912 by a group that realized the necessity of organizing opportunities for the development of aesthetic and cultural qualities to keep pace with the greatly increasing material advantages. In 1911 the plan of the society for a permanent museum began to take definite form through a gift of a 10-acre tract of land, valued at \$250,000. This was given as a site for a museum and art school, under the condition that \$500,000 be found wherewith a proper building could be erected. Within one month the entire sum was promised, and in 1912 work on the present structure was begun. In January, 1915, the institute was opened to the public.

Russell A. Plimpton
"With but nine years of its credit, the institute has insinuated itself into a remarkable position in the community," says Mr. Plimpton. "Our activities indicate a real and living response to what the institute stands for and is ready to give.

"Hardly a day passes without numbers of people bringing possessions of their own for comparison with articles in the museum, or to have an opinion on their desirability from an artistic standpoint. Our exhibitions (27 were held last year) have stimulated many to start collections of their own from which, later, parts are lent in turn to augment exhibits at the institute. A Business Men's Art Club grows here from year to year, and high school children come to a weekly story hour regularly through the winter months. A constantly enlarging extension department is kept busy at all times; loan exhibitions from the print department are sought through this and neighboring states, and series of "Lenten" concerts by local musicians are eagerly attended. The annual exhibition of work by artists from St. Paul and Minneapolis is awaited by artists and public alike.

"The Minneapolis Art School, another result of the Society of Fine Arts, established in 1916 with Douglas Volk, now of New York, as its director, also proves the response of inhabitants of the northwest to the appeal of art. For many years it has been the sole activity of the society, but so well has it been administered and so well has it been entirely self-sustaining.

"I have always felt the temper of the administration of the institute's affairs to be especially happy both for itself and the community. What people have been conspicuously generous with gifts and endowments (last year accretions amounting to an estimated value of \$100,000 were acquired), in so young an institution methods of economy cannot be ignored. Plans and undertakings that do not meet with a ready response from the public must be abandoned to make way for others that do.

"The Public Considered
"To the wisdom of the trustees must be credited the fact that few plans have had to be eliminated. But with this determination to go slowly, the institute has arisen a firm friendship between the administration and the public that is the surest indication of reality in the feeling of the people toward art. The trustees have pursued an even policy of presenting to the people through the museum a source of information and pleasure in decorative arts as well as the fine arts. American art receives a large share of consideration. About one-half of the paintings owned are by American artists, and an American colonial room is the latest period room to be assembled.

"Since coming to Minneapolis, I have been greatly interested in watching the change, even in a few years, in the quality of interest shown by visitors to the institute. In the majority of cases visits are longer each time and are prepared for more carefully. Questions are ready, and the interest is keen. The museum is not so large but that

these indications of interest find their way to different members of the staff from whom develops a freshening of policy here or a diminishing of energy there, in fact, the museum is not apart from the community; neither ahead nor behind, but closely allied with it, paying its way by being actively useful.

"The Assumption of Hannele"

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cort Theater—The Assumption of Hannele. A dream poem by Gerhardt Hauptmann; English version by Charles Henry Meltzer. The cast:

Hannele.....Eva Le Gallienne
Gottwald.....Basil Rathbone
The deaconess.....Alice John
Tulpe.....Mrs. Edmund Gurney
Hete.....Oliver Valerie
Hannele's mother.....Charles Ellis
Hannele's father.....Henry Warwick
Fischer.....Paul Loyson
Schmidt.....Stanley Kalkauer
Mr. Wachler.....Morris Ankrum
The deaconess.....Alice John
The village tailor.....Owen Meech
The stranger.....Basil Rathbone
The woman.....Florence Walton
Second woman.....Agnes McCarthy
Third woman.....Georgia Backus
The deaconess.....Alice John
Hannele's mother.....Charles Ellis
Hannele's father.....Henry Warwick
Fischer.....Paul Loyson
Schmidt.....Stanley Kalkauer
Mr. Wachler.....Morris Ankrum
The deaconess.....Alice John

The most precarious activity in one of the most hazardous businesses in the world is the presentation of plays for special matinees. Not only are they expensive experiments—almost as expensive as though the play were produced for a run—but the obstacles, such as gathering together a company from other productions in town, rehearsing under untold difficulties, using rented scenery, transient electricians, etc., are almost insurmountable. It is fitting, therefore, that only praise shall be expressed for the sincere endeavor of Eva Le Gallienne and her associates for presenting the all too seldom seen Assumption of Hannele. Gerhardt Hauptmann's dream-play, for special matinees, even though an honest report must state that the performance is a disappointment. Strangely enough, it is chiefly due to this present, limited acting range of Miss Le Gallienne.

The two parts in which this interesting actress has achieved her greatest success have been written almost entirely in monotone. Not more than five notes of the scale were required for the part of the crushed but wonderful wife of the village tailor, and Miss Le Gallienne and not much greater range is required for the part of the rather helpless Princess in Miss Le Gallienne's present success, "The Swan." But the part of Hannele is quite another matter. This "fever dream" as it is sometimes rather naively translated, is one of the most delicate, imaginative and pathetic plays ever written and requires the most sensitive treatment. The full power and force of the play is acquired first through the extreme and delicate emotional range of the actress playing the title rôle, then the strong characterizations built around her and then the atmosphere of mysticism established by the stage and the handling of the several stage effects, such as the lighting, the apparitions, etc.

Hannele has been beaten so often by a drunken stepfather long before her attempt to commit suicide in the ice-cold water "down by the blacksmith shop," that she is numb to life realities. The two influences for good in her life have been her love for her gentle mother, who has long since passed on, and her idealistic love for her school teacher, Gottwald. Her sufferings at the hand of her stepfather cause her to want to go to "the dear Lord Jesus," and the terror of having lost her stepfather makes her feel that she must get well after she is rescued from the icy water. The wretchedness of her life has left an indelible impression of hysterical fear in the sensitive, imaginative child's consciousness that produces the delirium and the visions that appear to Hannele, and which is the very reason of the play itself.

It is easy to understand how, before she played it, Miss Le Gallienne was considered ideal for the part on account of her size, the style parts she had played, and it is just as easy now that she has played it to see why she is not suited temperamentally for scaling the pathetically emotional heights

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THE TIFFIN

A Meet Refresh and Pleasant Dining Room
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Music News and Reviews

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ARLINGTON SQ.

Jordan Hall, Fri. Eve., FEB. 22, at 8:15
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HEINRICH GEBHARD, Pianist
and
CARMINE FABRIZIO, Violinist
Tickets: \$2.50 (Heldwin Piano)
W. H. LUCE, Mgr.

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Table d'Hôte Dinner 6 to 7 P. M. 75c and 85c
Sunday Turkey or Chicken Dinner
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NORWAY & FALMOUTH STS., BOSTON
Luncheon 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.
Commencing Wed., Feb. 20
Dinner will be served from 4:45—7 P. M.

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Music News and Reviews

Rosenthal Plays With San Francisco Orchestra

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence).—Two striking numbers were on the program of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the ninth pair of concertos. The two first movements of the Mahler Symphony No. 2, which is to be given in its entirety at the Spring Music Festival next month, and the "Don Juan" tone poem by Richard Strauss. In the latter fiery and brilliant composition, the combination of surging strings upward and thunderous passages in the bass was superbly brought out by Alfred Hertz. The Mahler symphony's two movements gave San Franciscans the opportunity of becoming familiar with its strange beauties. Mahler is a master of orchestration. This presentation is a foretaste of the treat in store when the entire work is given in March.

Maria Rosenwald, the soloist in the Tschakowsky B flat minor concerto and the tumultuous applause that followed the rendition was proof of his concert. His performance was marked by keen intellectual, rhythmic accuracy, and titanic strength.

Three Pianists Play With Chicago Orchestra

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—One of the most interesting of its concert season was given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 15 and 16, when the principal features of the program consisted of works for two and for three pianos with orchestra. To interpret these works there were enlisted the services of Guy Maier, Lee Pattison and Arthur Shattuck. The two first named pianists were heard together in the concerto originally composed for harpsichord and piano by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and in a ballad for two pianos and orchestra by Leo Sowerby. The work by Emanuel Bach was more than ordinary moment, for although it was created in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, publication had not come to it until 1914, when the concerto was copied from a set of parts in the library of the Brussels Conservatory and thereafter printed in Germany. The character of the music by Emanuel Bach differed widely from that of the composer's illustrious father, Sebastian. The polyphony that was so remarkable a feature of the elder Bach's art, as indeed it was of most of his contemporaries, found but little expression in the concerto of his son, whose musical style more nearly resembled that of Handel than of his father. Sowerby's ballad was of a different order. In its imaginativeness, its rhythmic vitality, its breadth and in-

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

ST. PAUL TO FETE
CITY'S 70TH YEAR
OF INCORPORATIONTo Mark Beginning of New Era
of Prosperity—Prohibition
Aids Progress

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—The seventieth anniversary of the incorporation of St. Paul as a city by the Minnesota territorial Legislature will be celebrated March 4 and, it is said, will mark the beginning of a new industrial development. It took St. Paul 67 years to collect \$24,000 in inhabitants; in the last three, it has added approximately \$5,000.

Arthur E. Nelson, Mayor of St. Paul, has called upon all civic organizations to observe their city's anniversary, concentrating on an outdoor program when weather becomes milder, late in the spring, to continue for several days. This call followed a meeting with business men, after which the Mayor said in a statement: "I shall urge all civic bodies in the city to commemorate the anniversary in such manner as they may deem most proper and I shall suggest as fitting that each individual offer heartfelt thanks for the many blessings which make this occasion a memorable one in St. Paul's history. It is intended that committees will be appointed in the near future, and the details of the celebration worked out with all possible speed."

Citizens Back Improvement Plans

Citizens point to the city's breaking through the shell of tradition that has limited it to the ways and dimensions of "a big country town," and rapidly attaining the metropolitan dignity becoming the capital of the State of Minnesota. There is nothing new in the many possibilities of development; they have been present for many years. But that these possibilities have been discovered by the people who have overlooked them for decades is fundamentally novel. It will be as much the realization of this awakening as the anniversary itself which will be celebrated in March.

The common opinion among those who prefer a reason for such phenomena is that the community just now is feeling the first real fruits of prohibition. Prohibition, aided by the vigorous management of Mr. Nelson, is doing remarkable work, according to sociologists. At the present rate of growth the population mark of 750,000 set by the city's leading enthusiasts is not as far distant as 300,000 was 70 years ago.

That the public are behind this growth is illustrated well by the fact that in less than two years \$16,500,000 in bonds has been voted for the extension of schools, roads, and other improvements, and the people now are talking additional bond issues. How unusual this is can be readily perceived when it is explained that only a few administrations ago taxpayers were shocked because they were asked to authorize a \$25,000 bond issue.

St. Paul has traveled a great distance since the "Chapel of St. Paul," from which it derived its name, was built and consecrated; it has gained much since the town site was surveyed, platted and recorded; but what many of its citizens of the present consider most significant accomplishments are recorded within the last three years.

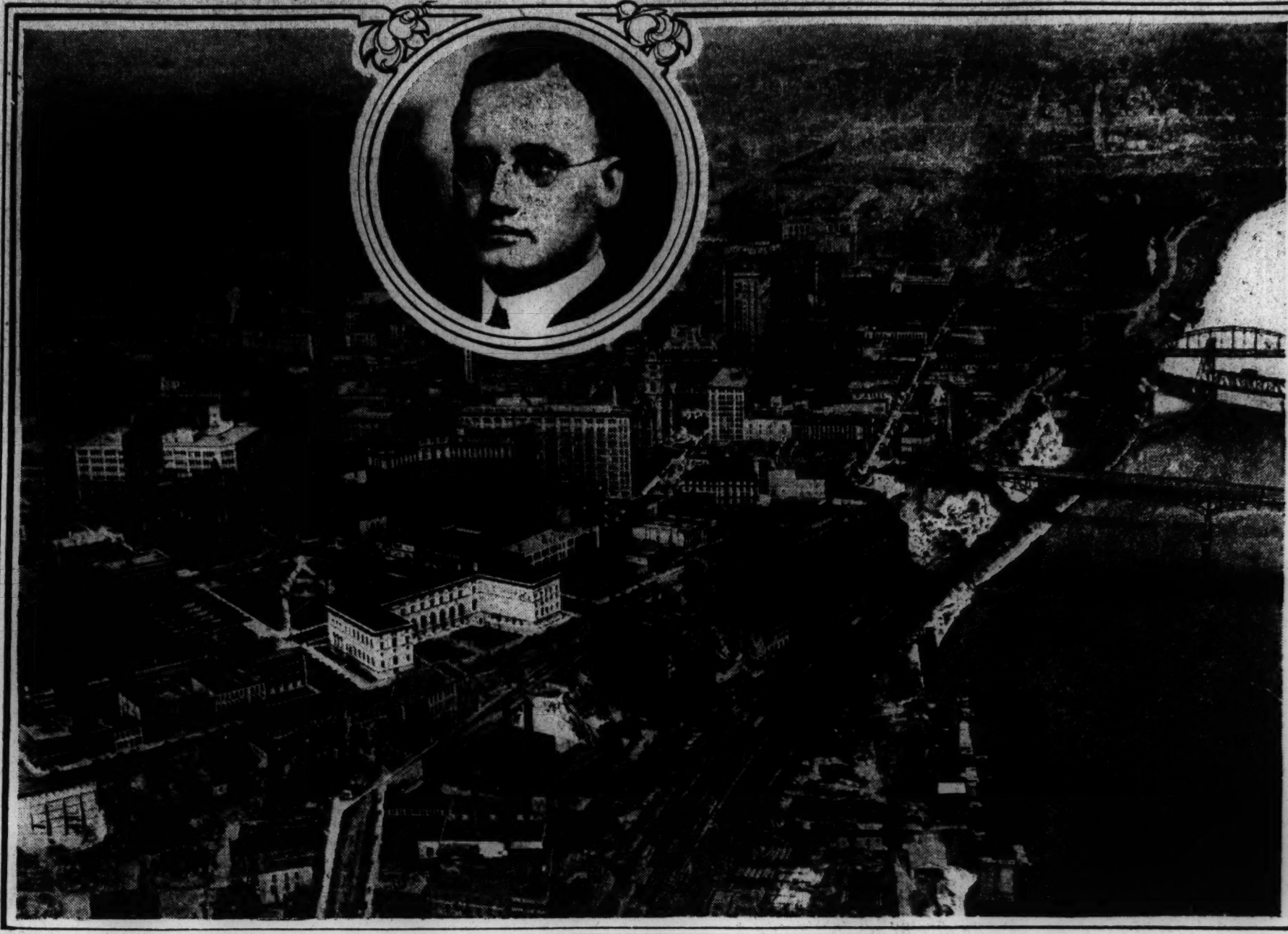
Natural Gateway to Northwest

St. Paul is a natural gateway to the northern and western portions of the United States. From the vantage ground of the well-known High Bridge, which stretches across the Mississippi River, some 200 or more feet high at a point south of the central part of the city, one obtains a wonderful view of the capital of the "North Star State."

Mile after mile of beautiful drive-ways connect an extensive system of parks, playgrounds and boulevards, and form an almost complete circuit of the city. The river boulevard, facing majestic, verdure-clad bluffs, is said to be one of the finest in the United States. Dotted here and there in landscapes of great natural beauty are a few of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes.

In a commanding position on one of St. Paul's seven hills may be seen the white dome of Minnesota's State Capitol. In architectural design and interior beauty it is said to rank with the National Capitol and Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. The dome, which like the rest of the

Aerial View of Down Town St. Paul, Showing Active Wholesale and Distributing District



Inset—Arthur E. Nelson, Mayor of St. Paul. City Is Substantially Built, With Prominent and Imposing Public Edifices, and Was One of the First Cities to Construct the Massive and Lofty Office Buildings of the Modern Style of Architecture

structure is of white Georgia marble, is 220 feet high. Near the Capitol is the splendid new building recently erected by the State Historical Association, which houses the museum of that society, the State Library and the offices of the state Department of Education.

Industries and Commerce

Across the city to the north one catches an occasional glimpse of the immense hippodrome and grand stand located in the acres of the Minnesota State Fair Grounds, reminding the onlooker of the part played by this institution in the development of agricultural resources of the State.

Down in the city itself, the general air of unceasing activity proclaims the advance of St. Paul as a commercial and manufacturing center. Here are the shoe factories, the largest in the northwest, the immense bakeries, candy factories, and concerns handling dairy and food products for the people of the surrounding country. Over there are the big wholesale houses, the publishing and printing centers, which employ more people than any other line, and the great flour mills and grain elevators.

There, too, are the railroads—all the systems of the northwest, bringing in live stock, hides, pelts, cream, grain, lumber, and iron ore, and carrying back food products and manufactured goods—and off to the south we see the smoke from great packing plants in South St. Paul, in which place is located some of the best-equipped stock yards in the world.

Minnesota Lakes and Forests
Draw Thousands of Tourists

Widespread Interest in Proposed Enlargement of Preserve
Held Due to Famed Summer Playground

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Support of recent proposals, backed by a bill in Congress, to double the size of the Superior National Forest in northeastern Minnesota, has attained wide proportions.

Interest has been evidenced in many states. The main reason is that people from all parts of the United States have visited the forest because it constitutes, it is said, the only exclusive canoe country in this region. As a vast area through which travel is possible only by water, it is unique.

The Superior National Forest, together with the Quetico Provincial Forest Preserve, its Canadian counterpart which adjoins it, is said to be the most distinctive canoe country in America.

The region, through the center of which runs the international boundary, is probably more thoroughly accessible than many another part of Minnesota—either land or water. Still, this vast area of nearly 5,000,000 acres, excepting a few outer edges and a corner here and there, is traversed only by canoe.

The administration of the United States Forest Service and the Ontario Provincial Service is based on the use of the canoe. All equipment, executive plans and all details of forestry, fire prevention and fire fighting are built on the advantages and limitations of the canoe as the official vehicle.

This region, however, does not comprise the entire lake district of Minnesota, for Minnesota still has its 10,000 lakes. There are several "lake districts," each one, like the Superior Forest, having its own individuality. In the north central region of the State there are many lakes grouped around several large ones, ranging from 10 to 40 miles in length. This is

the headwater region of the Mississippi River.

To the west of this is the lake park region. Here, near the edge of the prairie country that extends across Dakota, are hundreds of lakes—one county alone claims 250.

Another individual lake region is found near St. Paul and Minneapolis. Minneapolis has nine major lakes—four of them right in the city—and a number of smaller ones. Adjacent to the city is Lake Minnetonka, one of the largest and most attractive in the State.

Animal life plays no small part in attracting tourists to Minnesota. In some cases the animals have become partly domesticated. They are left in their native haunts, and efforts are made to keep them as wild as possible through keeping their habitat wild.

Minnesota is known as one of the few places in the country where the moose roam the woods in any great number. The deer are another tourist attraction. One of the most interesting animals of the Minnesota woods is the beaver which virtually was exter-

minated a few years ago, but has been protected since.

More than 700,000 tourists visited Minnesota last year, and 1,000,000 are expected during 1924. It is said that a large percentage of this number are attracted by the opportunity to observe animal life. These tourists spent \$40,000,000 in the State.

MORE GEN. BUTLERS
IS MAYOR NELSON'S
ENFORCEMENT PLAN

Compel Respect for Law Now;
Look to Schools, Parents and
Papers in the Future

By ARTHUR E. NELSON
Mayor of St. Paul

[Note—Mayor Nelson recently disregarded all political precedent and practice when, on the eve of opening a campaign for re-election, he invited St. Paul's chief of police to resign or be discharged for failure to enforce the law. The chief resigned and brought down the enemy of the wets on Mayor Nelson's head. They are now trying to figure out some way of beating him.]

When our public officials, particularly those at the head of our police departments, realize that laws are made to be respected and that they can be enforced, whatever may be said to the contrary; and as soon as the people awaken to the fact that laws are not made to be violated, then will we attain the nearest thing to what I consider good law enforcement.

In other words, all of us need to learn by practical experience the truth of the proverb which tells us that "where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

The fact of the matter is that just now we are very much in need of more General Butlers. I say "just now" because I believe the future of law enforcement must look for lasting results to our parents, our schools and our newspapers. For the present, however, it appears necessary to forcibly supply the "vision" which is to prove that to keep the law, be it physical, moral, spiritual, mental, civil or criminal, is to know happiness.

This "vision" that King Solomon spoke of is to be found in our schools and our homes and our newspapers. There is found the soil in which the seed of vision grows best. For there its seeds are sown in the market places, and on the streets where, as expressed in the parable, some fall on stony ground, some by the roadside and others on fertile ground. More seeds must be sown on fertile ground if we are to have better law enforcement.

Children are not to be blamed for their disrespect of the law when their fathers and mothers openly break it and boast of it. Children cannot help it if they are taught that Andrew J. Volstead is a destroyer of "personal liberty" and because of this the Eighteenth Amendment is not to be obeyed.

The incubator of the seeds of "vision" is the home filled with love and companionship between parents

(Continued on Next Page—Column 2)

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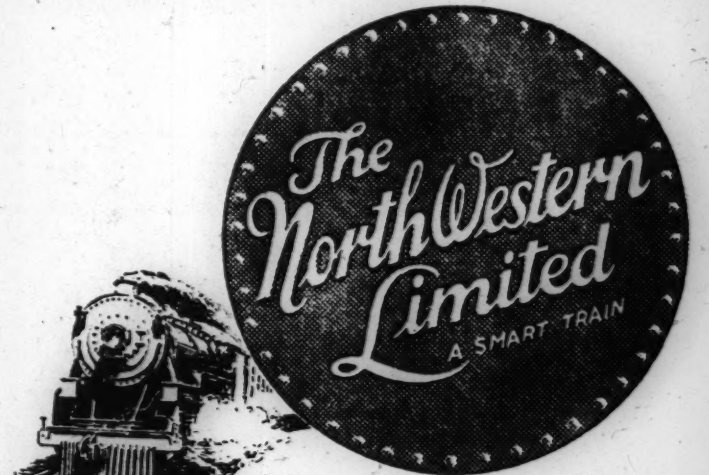
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STATE ROAD PATROL TO HELP MOTORISTS

In Emergencies Caused by Condition of Highways, Aid Will Be Given Without Cost

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Minnesota's state highway patrol will give motorists free aid in emergencies occasioned by condition of the road, it is announced by C. M. Babcock, state highway commissioner. When, for instance, a motorist is crowded off a narrow road into a ditch or when loose gravel causes difficulties, the patrolman or section man is required, under the commissioner's plan, to give his service without cost, to help make traveling pleasant on the State's good roads system.

"My orders to patrolmen," said the commissioner, "are to serve motorists willingly when their troubles are brought about through condition of the roads."

The present good roads administration in Minnesota is completing the fourth year of its work. The Babcock plan of road betterment did not, however, begin to function fully until May, 1921.

When the 7000 miles of trunk routes were turned over to the State, counties listed 1499 miles as graded, 1371 as graveled and 86 miles as paved. The State has added 2476 miles of new grading and 3320 miles of new graveled, nearly trebling its improvement totals, and 392 miles of new pavement. In addition to the road work the department has constructed many new bridges and rebuilt many old ones.

"Highway betterments must earn their cost," said Mr. Babcock to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "including interest on the invested funds. Otherwise they are unwarranted from the standpoint of simple economics. There is no economy in cutting \$1 from road taxes when it means \$3 or \$4 of extra expense in vehicle depreciation and repairs, gasoline and tires."

In Minnesota the state tax on motor vehicles is the only tax on motor vehicles. It is also the only direct tax for state trunk highway purposes. The motor vehicle owner pays not alone his car costs, but also for the improvement and maintenance of the highways he travels most.

His combined vehicle and road cost under present average conditions in Minnesota is 11.22 cents a vehicle mile on dirt roads, 8.92 cents on graveled roads, and 1.79 cents on paved roads. His gain from better roads is easily computed.

From paving a dirt road where the traffic is 834 vehicles a day, the average on Minnesota trunk routes, there would be a net saving of nearly 3 1/2 cents a mile.

WOMEN'S CLUBS GIVE AID TO NEEDY INDIANS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Women's organizations, acting on reports of distress among the Indians of the White Earth Reservation, are sending relief where need is found to exist. The fifth district, Federation of Women's Clubs, is one of the organizations engaged in collecting clothing and food supplies for this cause.

Though it is stated that some of the reports of need apparently have been exaggerated, it is reported reliably that there is some actual distress, especially among children, due to malnutrition. Representatives of various organizations have visited the reservation and their reports of need are being acted upon.

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ENGINEERS PLAN NEW LEGISLATION

Better Forest Fire Protection Is Chief Recommendation

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Members of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering Societies are completing a legislative program which they will attempt to carry out during the next 12 months.

The program has the approval of the membership, which met recently in Duluth and elected Max Toits of St. Paul president.

Chief among the recommendations is a plan for forest fire prevention. A committee has been appointed by the society to consider this subject and already is at work.

The society also has interested itself in the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway route, the utilization of lignite and peat in Minnesota, a lighting code for Minnesota, adoption of the metric system, standard specifications for materials and supplies purchased by the State, the addition of an engineer as a member of the state board of health, a research laboratory at the state university, investigation of the selection of an architect and engineer for the University Stadium and the state parks.

ESTHONIA HEARS LONDON RADIO

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The opening of the new wireless station at Hapsal on the west coast of Esthonia, took place on Jan. 8. The plant has been supplied by the Telefunken Company and the total cost of the station amounts to 28,000,000 Esthonian marks. Connection was established with New York, and a concert broadcast from England was distinctly heard, and enjoyed by the officers and journalists invited to the opening.

MORE GEN. BUTLERS IS MAYOR NELSON'S ENFORCEMENT PLAN

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and children, where the boys and girls grow up trained to obedience through love, not fear, and where selfishness is absent.

Proper education of the youth of our country is one of the fundamental hopes of better law enforcement. Courses in civil government designed to inculcate the principles of respect for the law must be pursued. A more strict enforcement of our laws requiring school attendance, not only in cities but in country districts, would insure a healthy improvement.

Another fundamental in law enforcement is the necessity for the proper molding of public opinion. No police force, however efficient, can successfully enforce a statute which some newspapers would have us believe runs counter to public opinion.

Law in itself is presumed to be public opinion crystallized, and when newspapers generally regard it as such, the public opinion which now stands forth as an antagonist of the Eighteenth Amendment will be molded as a force behind it.

Meanwhile, give us more General Butlers—men, who through special training and by temperament are qualified to doggedly demand that there shall be respect for the law. The future, I believe, will take care of itself.

SPRING WHEAT FLOUR COSTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The total cost of milling and marketing hard spring wheat flour, as determined by experts of the tariff commission, is \$5.508 per hundred pounds in the United States and \$6.488 in Canada.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' CONGRESS IN MAY

To Seek Better News Reading for Children at St. Paul Parley

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Raising the standards of newspaper reading for children will be emphasized at the meeting of about 1000 delegates to the National Congress of Mothers' Clubs in St. Paul May 5 to 10, according to Mrs. E. G. Quamme, state president.

"Training for Parenthood" will be the general theme of the session. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will address the conference on the topic, "Home Education."

Mrs. Quamme explains that the congress will consider newspapers that devote large space to crime and scandal, as against papers that give over their pages to constructive subjects. She said:

Those of us who prefer to read constructive things have just as much right to have our wishes respected as have those who prefer crime and scandal. There are several vicious magazines on the market. We will endeavor in every possible way to discourage the reading of them.

It is expected that at least 1000 delegates from all parts of the country will attend.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING HELD BEST SINGLE HOPE FOR FARMER

Agriculture Must "Come Back" Through Efforts of Those Who Understand It, Says Minnesota Federation Head

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—If co-operative marketing is not the panacea for all the reported ills of agriculture, it is going to be the biggest single factor in saving the farmer of the northwest, in the opinion of J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Incidentally, Mr. Reed is not greatly impressed with the promise held out by the proposed presidential farmer relief plan, because he believes many of its promoters lack practical experience.

"When agriculture comes back," Mr. Reed continued, "it will come back through the efforts of those who understand agriculture."

The co-operative marketing movement in Minnesota has gained more impetus than any farm movement in history, Mr. Reed said. As proof he pointed out that Minnesota is marketing more farm products co-operatively than any other state.

As proof that the co-operative movement is a financial success so far as the farmers are concerned he shows by statistics that Minnesota farmers' associations are getting more than 12 cents a pound more for butter fat than the farmers of Nebraska. This figure is reached, he said, on the product as it arrives at the end of the cream separator.

In comparison with Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota farmers, Mr. Reed pointed out, Minnesota farmers are getting 8 cents more per pound for their butter fat.

Of the total farm production in Minnesota in 1922, 48.7 per cent was marketed through co-operative organizations, the farm bureau leader says, adding that this percentage will be found to be considerably higher when computations have been made for 1923.

Mr. Reed estimates that at least 50 per cent of the live-stock marketing is done through co-operative organizations. He said:

On the basis of 20,000 cars of live

stock, we can prove that the average cost of handling was a little more than \$8, and that the net average profit was more than \$4, whereas when handled through commission agents the average cost for handling was \$16—the difference between a net loss of \$4 and a net profit of \$4.

At the end of the 1923 business, the co-operative organization turned back \$72,000, which was designated as a "patronage fund," and \$17,000 was added to the reserve fund.

Minnesota poultry products now are being marketed through co-operative organizations, and at the end of the first year, Mr. Reed said, the venture may be recorded as successful. Few Minnesota products, he continued, are not being marketed co-operatively. In reference to wheat, he added:

Strangely enough, and contrary to the prevailing opinion, co-operative wheat marketing in Minnesota is the smallest of all our co-operative enterprises. For only about 6 per cent of our total co-operative marketing is in the interests of our wheat crop.

BEST PEACE PAGEANT TO WIN COUNTY PRIZE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Mrs. Elsa Pollock, president of the Council of Jewish Women, has announced a prize contest for the best peace pageant to be written by a resident of Ramsey County. It is hoped to stage the winning pageant on National Peace Day in May.

Judges have been selected as follows: L. R. S. Ferguson, State Commissioner of Education; Webster Wheelock, city librarian; Frances Boardman, Helen Austin, Sigmund Greys, and Mrs. Doris Beck.

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NEW CITY CHARTER URGED IN ST. PAUL

Would Install City Manager Plan Like That in Cleveland

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—A proposed new city charter which contemplates changing St. Paul from commission form of government to the city manager plan is to be contemplated soon by Dr. A. H. Hutton, member of the Cleveland, O., council, where the city manager system was installed early this year. The proposed St. Paul charter will follow the Cleveland plan closely, it is expected.

There is considerable sentiment in favor of city manager government for St. Paul, and William D. Mitchell, chairman of the new charter committee appointed by the charter commission, expects the project will be ready in time to conduct a campaign of education among the electorate and put it to a vote next November. If the commission so decides. Should the commission decide to the contrary, it is believed likely that signatures of 5 per cent of those voting in the last city election can be obtained for a referendum on the plan.

Dr. Hutton's plan is said to be so elastic that the county government can, with little effort, be included within the city government—a plan which has long been advocated by Arthur E. Nelson, Mayor of St. Paul.

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The Golden Rule in the three and a half decades of existence has given its ALL, in the form of genuine service, dependable merchandise, and honest values, with the result that it has won a solid place in the affection of the people of the community.

And now as Saint Paul is on the verge of what perhaps will be the greatest expansive era it ever has experienced, this great store, realizing the important part it must play in civic service, is preparing in a program of extensive alteration and enlargement to meet the needs of an increasing population—that it may still enjoy the distinction of being "Saint Paul's Greatest Department Store."

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In 1914 the location of the store was changed to Robert and 6th Sts.

Through the medium of The Christian Science Monitor, we are very glad to extend to St. Paul, our congratulations on her 70th Anniversary and our appreciation of her generous patronage during all these 36 years.

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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL BENEFITS BY BIG FORD PLANT

Called Greatest Single Achievement in City's Industrial History—Other Projects

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Simultaneously with its seventieth anniversary celebration on March 4, St. Paul also will mark the first anniversary of the acquisition of the huge Ford motor plant, regarded as the greatest single achievement in the city's industrial record. This event not only initiated a big step forward in development of the entire northwest, but is considered to have stamped St. Paul for one of the United States' major industrial centers, as well as one of the leading jobbing centers.

This city, known as the second largest butter-producing community in the United States, also is rated the third largest millinery jobbing point. It claims to be the northwest jobbing center for hardware and groceries, and for the manufacture of advertising specialties. The home of one of the Nation's largest coke plants, St. Paul, also supports huge rebuilt freight-car factories, said to compare with the biggest of their kind anywhere in the world. St. Paul ranks as the largest shoe-manufacturing point in the northwest, and at South St. Paul is located one of the five leading live-stock terminals.

These are but a few of the outstanding industrial characteristics of St. Paul, the rapid growth of which is evidenced by the fact that in 1900 its bank clearings were about \$250,000,000, and last year had jumped to nearly \$2,000,000,000.

Among its diverse industries, greatest interest undoubtedly centers around the Ford-plant development, as this plant is the first number on the Detroit manufacturers' program of expansion at strategic points where local raw material and labor may be used. The main unit of the plant, which eventually will employ some 18,000 hands, will be completed this year. The foundations contract will be fulfilled during February, the steel-erection contract by June 20.

This unit, costing about \$7,000,000 measures 1440x600 feet. Two-thirds of the building will be devoted to manufacturing, the balance to assembling. It will contain 864,000 square feet of floor space under one roof, and when complete will represent 6000 tons of steel.

A hydroelectric plant, to be used according to agreement with Mr. Ford, by students of the University of Minnesota for laboratory work, is virtually complete. Four turbine generators have been installed, each with a capacity of 4500 horsepower. The cost of this plant is approximately \$1,000,000.

Plans for an auxiliary steam plant, to cost \$1,000,000 are nearing completion, while the St. Paul and Minneapolis city governments will soon start work on a concrete bridge to span the Mississippi River near the Ford plant at an estimated expense of \$1,600,000.

The South St. Paul live-stock terminal records show that since 1900 there has been an increase in capacity of 1450 per cent on cattle, 267 per cent on hogs and 305 per cent on sheep. Two of the world's leading packers—Armour and Swift—have built modern plants at this market as an evidence of their faith in the great resources of the northwest.

Not the least interesting of St. Paul's industries is its coke plant operated by the Koppers Coke Company. Here 30 carloads of bituminous coal are converted into coke and by-products every day. The plant is approximately three-quarters of a mile long, covers 40 acres of ground, has an average force of 350 men and maintains a battery of 65 ovens converting from 100 to 1100 tons of coal into coke daily.

Officials of the St. Paul-St. Louis Company, the largest rebuilders of rolling freight stock in the country, recently announced that the manufacture of new freight equipment may soon be added to the output of the company. Just recently the company completed a contract with the Great Northern Railroad for delivery of 800 new stock

"Twin City" Winter Sport Enthusiasts Enjoying a Snow Frolic



Courtesy Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co.

Minnesotans Are Bidding to Make the Twin Cities the Winter Sport Capital of the United States

MISSOURI BRIDGES TO LINK HIGHWAYS

New Spans Under Construction—\$7,000,000 Spent Last Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The north and south sections of Missouri, divided geographically by the Missouri River, are being linked together by a line of river bridges. Four are being constructed as a part of the Missouri highway system. They are located at Lexington and Waverly, in the western part of the State, and at Glasgow and Boonville, in the central section, and when completed will represent an expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000, much of which was obtained through local initiative in the several communities.

Up to the present, ancient ferries and a few toll bridges discouraged contact between the sections. Differences in population, customs and sympathies were maintained, the lower section generally being regarded as a part of the south, while the upper tiers of counties partook of the nature of the north and west.

Missouri's new highway system, which is now under way, and for which \$60,000,000 in bonds was voted, will link up the entire State in new and important ways. A recent report of the state highway commission shows that a total of nearly \$7,000,000 was expended on bridge construction alone last year, including outlays on the Missouri River structures. Some

of the larger bridges were multiple-span structures of approximately 1200 feet. None will be toll bridges.

NICKEL PLATE FINANCING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—New York, Chicago & St. Louis has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$2,855,000 equipment trust certificates, which are to be sold at a price resulting in a cost not in excess of 6 per cent.

DULUTH'S IMPORTANCE AS PORT PROVES HELP TO AGRICULTURE

Credit Given Farmers for City's Rapid Growth—Land Development Attracting Throngs

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—The settlement of thousands of settlers on land developments in northern Minnesota during the last 10 years is showing results in a remarkable agricultural transformation throughout the region which, in turn, is adding substantially to the importance of Duluth as a Great Lakes port and shipping center.

Under the inducement of reasonably priced land, sold upon easy terms with payments spread over periods of several years, various land development agencies are gradually opening up for settlement great districts surrounding Duluth, and extending north nearly to the Canadian boundary, and west to the Grand Rapids district in Itasca County. As the timber is cleared away, agricultural and dairy interests are seeking markets. They naturally look to Duluth for an outlet.

Such crops as potatoes, rutabagas, head lettuce, and celery have been taken up, along with dairying and poultry raising. The procedure of the land agencies in developing the territory—Northern Minnesota Development Association, the land department of the Duluth and Iron Range railroad, and others—has been to clear, say 10 acres of a 40-acre tract before offering it for sale. The settler has been able to raise sufficient feed for a few cows, as well as other products to maintain himself, while engaged in clearing more land. He also derives an income from the sale of ties and other woods products.

An illustration of progress has been

afforded in the establishing of three organizations at Duluth engaged in assembling dairy products, eggs and poultry for shipment to New York markets.

Records of one of these concerns show that the butter productions of its creameries aggregated 13,105,155 pounds during 1923, compared with 7,218,556 pounds in 1917. Its volume of business in dairy products grew from \$2,459,262 in 1915 to \$7,848,536 in 11 months of 1923. The company has established a plant in New York with a view to distributing its dairy products direct to the consumers.

A factor in the promotion of dairying, poultry raising and mixed farming in northern Minnesota has come through the placing into operation on last May of the McDougall Terminal, occupying an advantageous location in Duluth, affording direct connection with all the northwest railroads operating at the head of the lakes.

The building is a six-story, fireproof structure, entailing an investment of approximately \$2,000,000. In conjunction with the terminal, the Minnesota Atlantic Transit Company operates two steamers of 2000 tons capacity each, direct from Duluth to New York City via the New York State barge canal; also three lake steamers, with refrigerator facilities, on regular schedules between Duluth and Port Huron, Mich. Direct rail connection is made by the steamers at Port Huron for all points in Michigan, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and eastern Canada.

By this routing, congestion at Buffalo is avoided and experience has shown that freight can be rushed through from Port Huron to Brooklyn Bridge within 72 hours.

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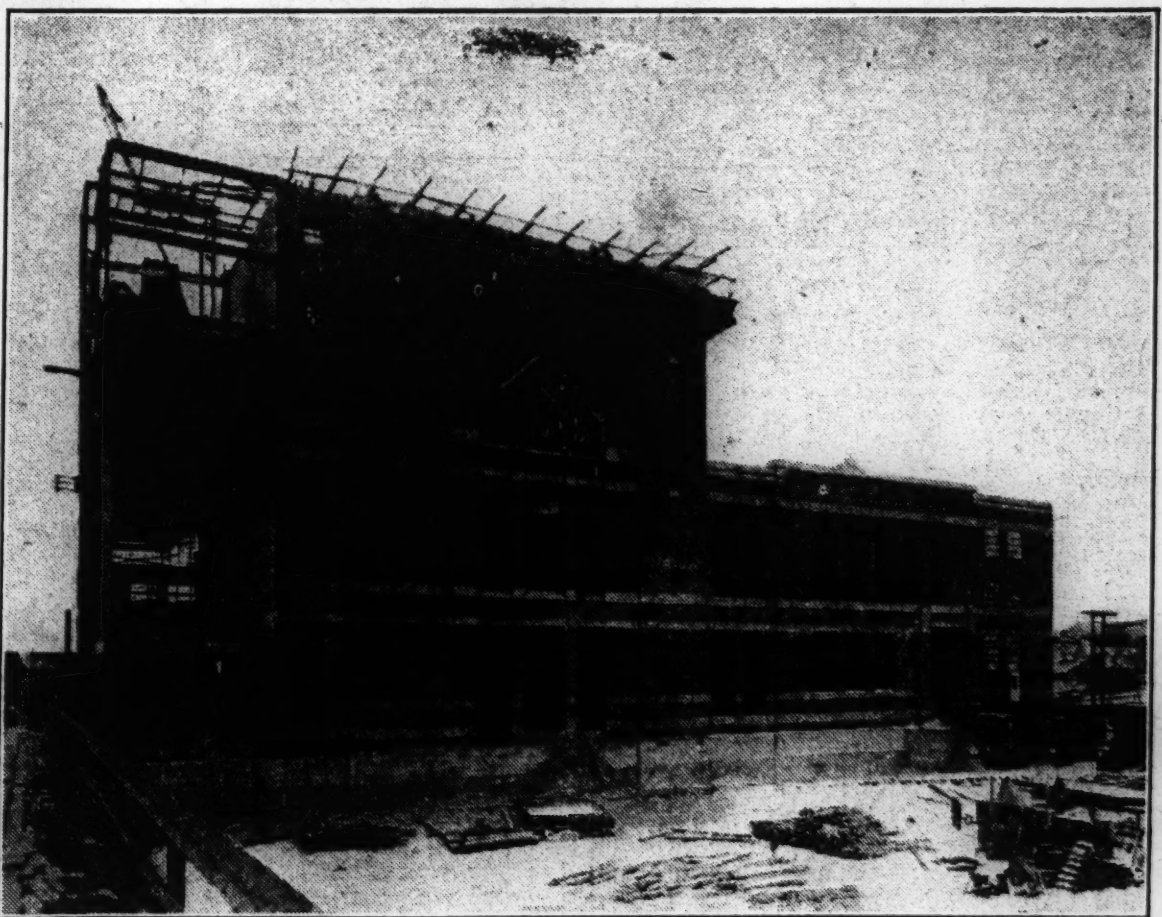
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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

NONPARTY CONTROL OF FORESTS ASKED

Conservationists Would Exempt State Board From Governor's Appointive Power

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 19 (Special).—In light of forestry department estimates that there are 20,000,000 feet of hardwood in Minnesota and that the State itself owns 500,000,000 feet of mature, merchantable lumber, efforts of conservationists to place the state forestry board on a non-political basis partake of considerable public interest.

The department estimates also that there are 17,000,000,000 acres of Norway and white pine, tamarack, cedar and spruce. The figures include state and privately owned tracts. There are approximately 10,000,000 acres of land in Minnesota that can produce nothing but timber, and from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 of acres that will require replanting because they will not reforest naturally within any reasonable length of time.

Conservationists and advocates of reforestation, who have been fighting vainly for years for a nonpolitical board, are to make another effort to take away from the Governor the duty of appointing more than four of the nine members who make up the personnel of the forestry board. They now say that, as a result of the circumstances which recently brought about the removal of the State Forester, their chance for victory is improved immeasurably.

The theory of the proposed law, which was passed in committee in the last state Legislature, was that five persons, such as the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the dean of the University Farm School, who by reason of their positions would be conceded an unbiased interest in the welfare of the State, automatically were to be constituted a majority of the board. By the provisions the Governor would have retained the right to have appointed the minority.

Plans also are under way to urge the next Legislature to provide funds for an efficient state fire patrol. Heretofore all such proposals have met with opposition of members from the southern part of the State, where the principal industry is agriculture. So an educational campaign is to be conducted to demonstrate that Minnesota forests are not a local asset.

According to the state forestry department, there are approximately 24,500,000 acres of forest land in the State that should be patrolled in the fire seasons. Under present conditions, however, available funds make it possible to employ only 50 patrolmen during the summer months and 12 during the winter months. This does not mean that the State is standing still in the protection of its forests, but conservationists feel there is still room for great improvement.

DULUTH INDUSTRY REPORTS PROGRESS

Variety of Plants Keep Thousands Steadily Employed

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Substantial industrial progress has been attained by Duluth during the last few years. The major industry of the city is the plant of the Minnesota Steel Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, that entailed a capital investment of over

"The Round Tower," an Early Pioneer Stronghold



The Original Fort at Fort Snelling, Built by the Advance Guard in Civilization's March Westward

OLD FORT SNELLING WAS PIONEER HAVEN

Once Civilization's Outpost, It Now Is Just a Landmark of Minnesota's Early Days

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—At the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, in a setting of natural beauty, stands old Fort Snelling, "pioneer guardian of the northwest." No historic celebration, such as that being prepared for St. Paul's seventieth anniversary, would be complete without due recognition to the part this old fort played in the development of this section. Although little more than 100 years old, it, nevertheless, has witnessed some of the more extraordinary transformations that have occurred in any similar period in the history of the United States.

Within the walls of the fortress, now mellowed with age, is written a colorful and romantic chapter of the history of the frontier. On Sept. 10, 1820, the corner stone of what was then called Fort St. Anthony was laid. It was the extreme frontier of the northwest, with nothing but wild animals and savage tribes of Indians

within hundreds of miles in any direction. Later the name was changed to Fort Snelling, in honor of the colonel under whose command the fort was built.

The round tower, still standing, is a part of the original fortification. It was built at the west end of the post as a guardhouse; but subsequently loopholes were pierced for musketry.

Among the notable names connected with the historical fort are those of Lieut. Zebulon Pike, the first man to bring the United States flag to Minnesota; Gen. Winfield Scott; Henry R. Schoolcraft, the historian; Constantine Beltrami, the Italian refugee; and Dred Scott—the slave whose case had a direct bearing on the Civil War—who based his claim of immunity upon his residence at the fort, which was on ground prohibited to slavery by the Missouri Compromise of 1820.

Reminiscences of the old fort include the coming of the Virginia and her passengers in 1823, the first steamboat to arrive at the point on the upper Mississippi. School and Sunday school was conducted in those early days in the basement room of the commanding officer's quarters. During the late war the old fort was used as a training camp for officers.

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POLITICAL ACTIVITY FOR WOMEN URGED

Mrs. Olesen Says They Can Help Place Law Enforcement Plank in Party Platforms

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—The call of the hour to American womanhood is to take active interest in the forthcoming national political conventions, according to Mrs. Anna Dickey Olesen, Democratic nominee for United States Senate from Minnesota in 1924. American women need to do their part in sending to these conventions delegates who believe in strict law enforcement, Mrs. Olesen explains. In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, she said:

The Eighteenth Amendment to the National Constitution, with its attendant enforcement legislation, is a law of the land. Women in general favor that legislation, and it would be possible to get law enforcement planks in the political party platforms with 400 or 500 women in each national political convention. Women in both parties can work to this end by prevailing on women leaders to file for delegates from each precinct and ward.

The prevailing sentiment in Minnesota is for law enforcement. We must not lose sight of the fact that the prohibition question is no longer a matter of further legislation; it rests now with the law enforcement end of government.

Women should lay aside timidity and disinterestedness and work for one end, to send as many women as possible to each state convention. There is a great need right now for every American woman to take keen interest in both great political conventions. They should inquire of men delegates as to their stand on law enforcement. To do this requires a spiritual courage, which the American women have in abundance.

NORTHWEST MINING ACTIVE
DULUTH, Feb. 20.—Winter mining operations, including stripping and stockpiling, are being carried through upon the Minnesota ranges upon the most active scale in several seasons. Predictions are that shipments of ore from Lake Superior district will be well up to the 62,000,000 tons mark next season, compared with 59,028,704 tons last year.

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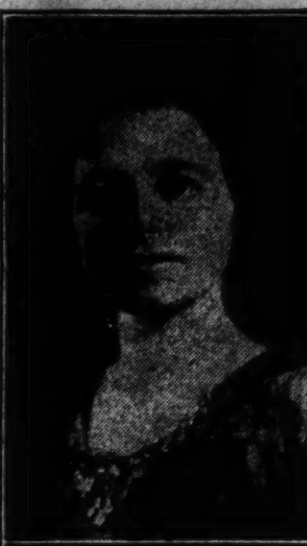
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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Sounds Call to Women



Mrs. Anna D. Olesen
Wants Women to Attend Political Conventions

REPUBLICANS CALL MINNESOTA PARLEY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—The Republican State Central Committee has called a state convention, to be held in St. Paul on March 8, to elect delegates to the national convention, and to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President.

County conventions will be held March 5 to elect delegates to the state convention and to the congressional district conventions, which will be held March 7. Representation of the State, and to the congressional and county conventions, is to be based on the vote cast for Governor in 1920.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

Six Denominations in St. Paul, Including Christian Science, Co-operate in New Plan

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—By special arrangement with local school authorities, Bible instruction has been made available to pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Longfellow public school.

This is in the nature of an experiment, and on the measure of its success depends its future. It was started in January and will continue throughout the present semester at least.

Six denominations, including the Christian Science churches, have cooperated in obtaining approval of Bible classes from city officials. Sponsors consider Bible instruction cultural in character and practical in its usefulness. Five of the denominations have established a joint school for Bible study, which is attended by more than 100 pupils.

The Christian Science churches maintain their own school under the direction of teachers of their own choosing. Eleven Christian Science children are attending, each pupil receiving one hour's instruction each week.

From observations conducted during the short time the classes have been in existence, they are found to be popular with the children.

The Commissioner of Education, L. R. S. Ferguson, has agreed that whereas the children attend Bible class during the regular school hours, they will not be compelled to make up the other school work they miss as a consequence.

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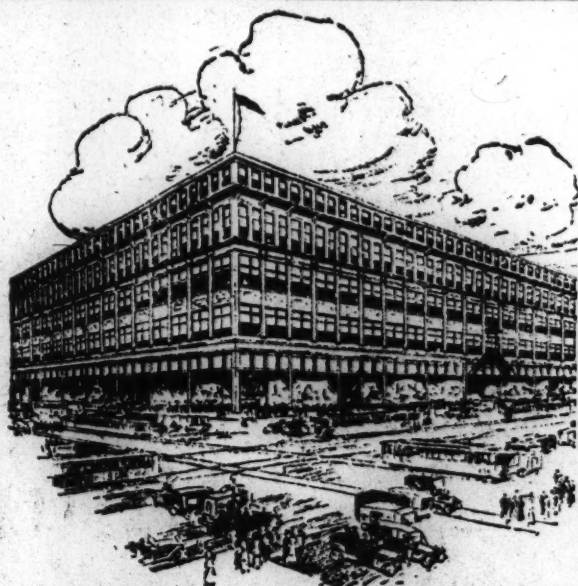
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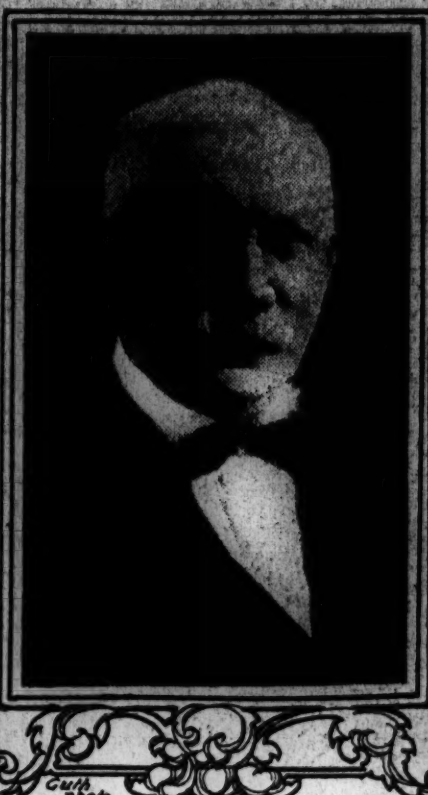
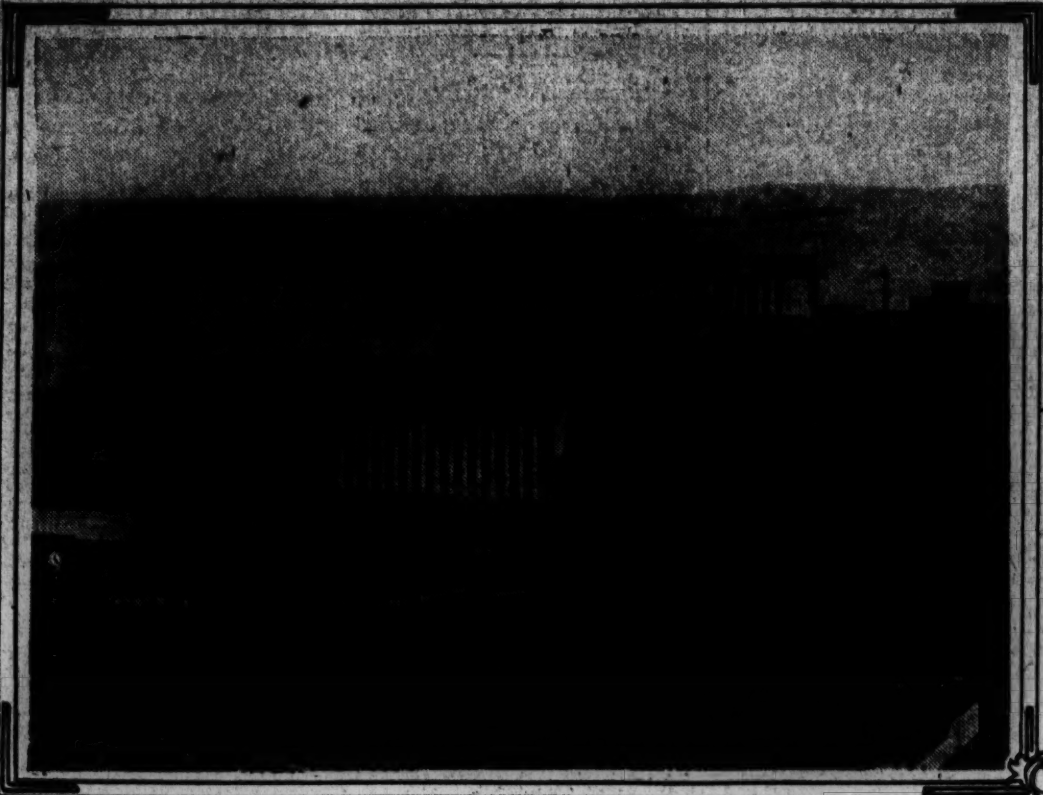
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Portions of Duluth's Water Front, Showing Grain Elevators on the Left, Minnesota Point on the Right—Mayor Samuel F. Snively in the Center



LAKE SUPERIOR ORE SUPPLY IS PROBLEM

Engineers See Peak of Production Not Far Away—Development of Substitute Planned

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—How long the mines of the Lake Superior section will continue to produce high-grade iron ore in such quantities as now, is an important question. With constantly growing per capita use of iron, where will the ore for the future come from when the Lake Superior region begins to slow down?

As an average for six or eight years past, the lake district has produced annually between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 tons of commercial ore. Up to 1916 shipments from this zone had doubled every 10 years, roughly speaking. Since then they have not increased.

Mining statisticians have studied this question. They have come to the conclusion that the peak of production from this region will be not far away; that perhaps 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 tons a year will represent the maximum. It is now shipping 60,000,000. The maximum may come in 10 or 15 years. There are possibly 8,000,000,000 tons of measurable and probable ore of commercial grade in the lake country.

Then there are almost uncounted billions of tons of lean material that can be improved to become ore at such costs as to make the scheme of their betterment a practicable one. These are mainly lean magnetic ores lying on the eastern Mesabi in certain parts of the Michigan fields, and most of all in Ontario, north and west from Lake Superior.

That these ores can be improved on a commercial footing has been proved by the Mesabi Iron Company at its experimental station in Duluth and its commercial plant on the Mesabi. Six or more million dollars have been spent on the experiment, and the company is producing an exceptionally high-grade ore in quantity, and is now doubling its plant. At the present time most of it is being sold to the Ford Motor Company.

This process of concentration is expensive and complex, but it produces an ore richer in iron than that mined anywhere in America, in quantity, and the excess price which such ore brings in the market pays for the added manipulation thereon.

But other and perhaps even larger

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deposits of somewhat similar material exist in Ontario, and the government of the Province is very anxious that they be exploited. To this end the provincial government has agreed to pay a bounty for the development of concentrated ore to the extent of 1 cent per unit of iron in concentrates; that is, if these assays, say 60 per cent iron, there is to be a 60-cent bounty, to be paid during a term of years. These ores lie at least as conveniently to Lake Superior as do those of the Minnesota side.

In addition there are in the Cuyuna district and elsewhere in the region tremendous quantities of ores of the hematite class, just under a grade which furnaces can now use. Probably methods will be discovered for the enrichment of these. It is possible that they may ultimately come into use without enrichment, for the lowering of permissible grades will render available great quantities of them; as close to the limit of present adaptability as they that the lowering of a few points in furnace requirements will bring them into the market. At the Minnesota state mines experiment station, experiments continually are under way in an effort to improve these and similar iron ores, and the time probably will come when these experiments will have result.

One deterrent in all this matter of concentration of iron ores is the cost of works necessary for the business. They mean a great investment. But the tonnages are so large and the enterprise becomes so much of a manufacturing one, that this matter will not be insurmountable.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TAX FIGURES
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Mining companies operating on the Mesabi and Vermilion ranges pay more than two-thirds of the general tax levy of St. Louis county, Minnesota, according to a compilation made by the county auditor. Of the total 1923 tax levy amounting to \$24,821,035, the iron mining companies will pay \$17,251,911. The total valuation of the property in St. Louis county is estimated at \$388,732,370 and of that the iron ore properties valuations of the mining companies are \$294,201,226. The real properties of these companies including mineral and non-mineral valuations is placed at \$253,281,441 on which taxes amounting to \$16,474,167 will be paid.

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PORT RECORD SEEN FOR DULUTH IN 1924

Iron Ore Shipments From Mines and Receipts of Coal and Other Freight Are Promising

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—New high records are expected in the shipment through Duluth of Minnesota iron ore and grain, and in the receipt of coal and package freight from the east during the 1924 season of navigation. Contracts covering iron ore shipments from the mines of the Lake Superior district to the Lake Erie docks are regarded as assuring record business. Movement of anthracite and bituminous coal from the east for distribution over the northwest is expected to closely approach the 1923 high mark.

Nine mammoth iron ore docks aggregating 15,720 feet in length and with a combined storage capacity of 960,000 gross tons are located at Duluth and Superior. In addition two large docks at Two Harbors handle the ore shipped to the eastern furnaces from mines on the Minnesota ranges.

During the 1923 season, 44,611,000 tons of the 60,000,000 tons of iron ore produced in Minnesota mines were shipped over the Duluth and Superior and Two Harbors docks. The 1923 tonnage of Lake Superior iron ore compared with an aggregate of 70,433,000 tons for the whole of the United States. The Hull-Rust mine at Hibbing, Minn., operated by the Oliver Iron Mining Company ranks as the largest producer in the Lake Superior district, its 1923 output aggregating 8,900,000 tons.

The Mesabi Mountain mine stood second with 4,000,000 tons. The iron mining industry ranks as the largest individual employer of labor in Minnesota. Over the Lake Superior dis-

tributed a force of 25,000 miners are engaged in it of which approximately 11,000 are on the payroll of the Oliver Iron Mining Company.

Prosperous Minnesota cities of 8000 to 30,000 populations have been reared up through the industry, the list including Hibbing designated as the "richest village in the world," Virginia, Chisholm and Eveleth.

Through the introduction of washing plants and other methods for the beneficiation of iron ores the life of the iron mining industry in Minnesota has been indefinitely extended. While ores carrying from 60 to 65 per cent iron content monopolized attention 30 years ago when the Minnesota mines first came into notice, ores carrying as low as 33 per cent iron ore are now handled by the smelting process of the Mesabi Iron Company, operating a \$1,500,000 plant at Babbitt, Minn.

Coal docks at Duluth and Superior form an important unit in the storage and distribution of fuel for Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Twenty-four docks with an aggregate storage capacity of 12,500,000 tons and entailing an investment of over \$35,000,000 are in operation. Receipts of coal at the docks during the 1923 lake navigation season aggregated 12,686,331, which compared with average receipts of 9,371,972 tons during the preceding six years. Of the total tonnage received at the docks last year, 1,419,984 tons were anthracite and 11,266,337 tons were bituminous coal.

Figures of the coal companies show that the industry employs 1000 men at the head of the lakes, of whom 500 are skilled hands, and that over \$7000 a day are paid out in wages.

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DULUTH, MINN.

DULUTH'S PROGRESS DEPICTED BY MAYOR

Ready to Take Its Place Among Most Progressive Communities of Northwest, He Says

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Many strategic advantages, especially commercially and industrially, possessed by Duluth, and its rapid growth in recent years lead Samuel F. Snively, the Mayor, to believe the city is destined to occupy ultimately a dominating position among the progressive communities of the great northwest. In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, Mayor Snively said:

Duluth, located at the extreme western end of America's inland seas, and at the gateway to the great northwest, is anxiously awaiting the day when the channel of the river St. Lawrence leading from the Great

Lakes to the Atlantic shall be deepened, so that her vessels, laden with the produce of the vast empire over which she commercially presides, can pass uninterruptedly to the marts of the world.

Duluth enjoys the enviable distinction of being a city where a large percentage of its residents are the owners of the homes in which they reside, and her population to a large extent is peculiarly a composition of those virile, orderly and progressive people, the descendants or representatives of the Nordic races, and she is rapidly growing, not alone from her inherent strength, but from acquisitions from without.

The general faith in her destiny is evidenced by the overflow of capital from other cities of the land, invested in splendid buildings, hotels, apartment houses, stores and industrial plants so that Duluth faces her immediate future with that hope and confidence inspired by an unwavering faith in her ultimate greatness and destiny.

COME TO THE NATION'S SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS
Plan a party and spend your vacation in this cool, refreshing dreamland. Fishing, canoeing and boating to your heart's content. We offer you the choice of any forty acres bordering any one of many hundred large, deep, clear lakes in N. W. Minnesota. Best of fishing. Will select a tract for you if you are not able to come yourself. Prices range from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Terms. Ten thousand wooded acres with twenty miles of lake shore to select from. Wilderness Outfitters furnish guides and all equipment for parties of one or more. Send for printed literature.

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Groceries and Meats
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Specially Designed Lamps & Shades
Antiques
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Wedgwood-China & Dinnerware
Spode, China & Dinnerware
Val St Lambert Belgian Crystal
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Duluth, Minn.

Duluth the Portal
to the Range
Lake Vermilion
Jay Cooke State Park
Superior National Forest
North Shore of Lake Superior
"a pyramid of scenic splendor."

Permit the TOURIST BUREAU, Duluth Chamber of Commerce, to tell you the thrilling story. A post card will do.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA DEVELOPMENTS GROW

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special).—Remarkable expansion is being shown in hydroelectric developments over northern Minnesota. The Minnesota Light & Power Company, recently organized, is pushing through a program that it is estimated will result in an outlay of \$20,000,000.

The company took over plants at Duluth, Cloquet, Little Falls and Blanchard Rapids. A new power dam is being built by the company at Fond-du-Lac. With its completion and other developments under way, the company will cover the whole of northern Minnesota.

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on your Savings Account, no matter how large or how small, and when you save with us you are helping someone to get a home.

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One of these new Crystal necklaces. Paris, and the world of fashion, chooses the appropriate necklace for each gown. Sparkling stones, the genuine with that fire and earthen coldness—and also replicas that gleam radiantly.
Crystal necklaces, \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$25.00
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New Crystal Cuffs, \$5.00 to \$8.35
Jet necklaces, \$3.50 to \$7.00
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Send anywhere. Carefully packed and neatly boxed.

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Also Roofing and Wallboard
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MINNEAPOLIS SEEKS '28 OLYMPIC SPORTS

Enthusiasts Await Return of Mayor Leach to Discuss Winter Games Plan

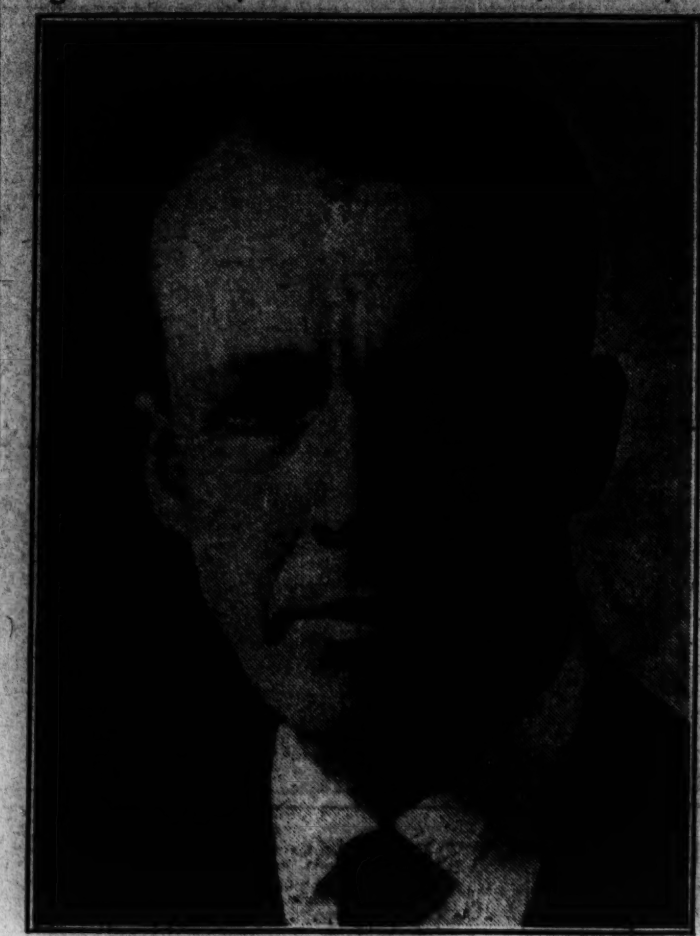
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Advisors that George E. Leach, Minneapolis Mayor, sails from Europe tomorrow has stirred winter sports enthusiasts here to anticipation of having a first-hand report within a fortnight of the prospects of staging the winter games of 1928 Olympiad in Minneapolis. Mr. Leach, who is taking an aggressive lead in developing interest in winter sports, went to Chamonix, France, last month, as manager of the American ski team participating in the Olympic Games.

Although nothing definite has been heard on this point from the Mayor, civic organizations have been bending every effort to bring the big games here, in line with their plans to make Minneapolis known as the winter sports center of the United States.

Business men and officials of various organizations expect to meet with Mayor Leach immediately on his return to discuss the situation. Following his stay at Chamonix, Mr. Leach went to Germany to make a report to be submitted to Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, chairman of the committee to raise funds for feeding needy German children.

Mr. Leach is serving his second term as chief executive of Minneapolis, and is a candidate for the nomination for Governor. He is a World War veteran, having won the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Legion of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre with two palms and a star. He was colonel of the 151st Field Artillery, 12d Division, and still commands the regiment, now a national guard unit.

Urges Minneapolis as Winter Sport Capital



George E. Leach
Mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNESOTA WOMEN SEEK WORLD AMITY

Miss Hope McDonald Believes America Must Help Solve International Problems

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—"Women of Minnesota, as well as women everywhere, have an abiding conviction that without some effective form of international law we cannot claim to have reached civilization. The rule of the jungle and anarchy between nations must give way to law," said Miss Hope McDonald, chairman of the joint committee of Women's Clubs, co-operating for the study of international problems, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"We are profoundly convinced," she added "that all questions of international interest are immediate and pressing and must be considered by the American people without partisanship."

With this in mind, all of the larger women's organizations of Minneapolis and also of Minnesota co-operated in holding an "International Institute" here during February.

World Problems Discussed
The first meeting was addressed by Miss Helen Fraser, of England who was a candidate for Parliament in 1923. Her topic was "World Problems and Solutions." At the second meeting there was a thorough discussion of the Bep Peace Award, Miss McDonald, in explaining the work being done, said:

State organizations are making every effort to put the full text of the Bep Peace program before all their membership, the American Legion Auxiliaries, the League of Women Voters and Young Women's Christian Association co-operating. In Minneapolis a peace motor corps was recently sent out to the factories, mills, banks, etc., to distribute the ballots and copies of the plan among the employees. Over 5000 were placed in one morning. Boy Scouts had charge of a "barrel-and-bullet" campaign. On all important traffic corners in the city, barrels were placed, in which people were urged to deposit their ballots.

World Court Favored
The League of Women Voters secured their "more than a mile of signatures" to the petition favoring the entrance of the United States to the World Court. A World Court car was sent to every part of the State. In banks, barber shops, business houses, tourist camps, any place in short, where people were in the habit

of congregating, interviews were arranged and the plan fully explained. The significant fact concerning this effort is that people knew just what they were signing. They did not sign merely for peace but for a definite agency through which they believed world peace might be accomplished.

The women of this State are fortunate in having with them Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose home is in this city. Her clear call to the women of the Nation, in a recent bulletin, to support the World Court with Harding-Hughes reservation, making clear the practical way to secure an international code and to substitute reason for force—will be heeded by the women of Minnesota especially.

COMMISSION PLANS GREAT COMMUNITY
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Authority to carry out plans for creating a metropolitan area centering around Minneapolis and St. Paul, and embracing a population of 1,000,000, is to be requested of the 1925 Legislature by a metropolitan district planning commission. This body has been formed by engineers, architects, city planners and civic organizations of the Twin Cities and is at work on plans envisaging a preliminary expenditure of \$10,000,000 for improvements.

The plan aims to prepare for the future, when the proposed metropolitan area, which includes 1925 square miles, would grow into one great community. The area would include, in addition to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Anoka, Hastings, Stillwater, Chaska, parts of eight adjoining counties, and a score of villages and small towns.

Edwin H. Hewitt, Minneapolis architect, is president of the commission, and A. M. Burt, vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway, is vice-president. The executive committee includes the city planning engineers of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"Motor, street car, automobile and other traffic needs are to be considered from an intercity standpoint," George H. Herrold, St. Paul city planning engineer and sponsor of the idea, said. "Joint handling of water supply alone would save the Twin Cities \$1,000,000."

MONROE CALCULATING MACHINES
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Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture
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Trunks and Leather Goods.
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Spring Topcoats
A NEW PATRICK PRODUCT
Made of Light Weight Patrick Cloth. Good Looking—
Hand Tailored and Correct in Every Way.
WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER
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The New McDougall Terminal
at Duluth, Minn.
Opens the Road to the Sea

The McDougall Terminal and Warehouse of Duluth, in connection with its Minnesota-Atlantic Transit line of vessels plying between Duluth and New York over the Great Lakes and through the New York State Barge Canal, has opened new transportation for the carrying of products to and from the Northwest and New York.

Both the Terminal and the Motorships are in full operation. The Terminal is storing great quantities of the products of the Northwest for shipment East and for distribution South and West of Duluth. It has immense capacity, both in its cold storage department and in its general storage space. The boats each carry refrigeration space to the extent of six hundred tons, together with its general cargo space of two thousand tons.

With the opening of navigation in 1924 a lake and rail service will be inaugurated which will connect Duluth with the East on a six-day delivery schedule with boats leaving the McDougall Terminal every second day. Service between Duluth and New York is maintained on a nine-day basis. Correspondence with interested shippers is solicited.

MCDUGALL TERMINAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY
MINNESOTA-ATLANTIC TRANSIT COMPANY
Duluth, Minnesota

New York Office, 37 State Street. Minneapolis Office, 205 Metropolitan Life Bldg.

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Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture
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SLIPPERS AND SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Hand Tailored and Correct in Every Way.
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MCDUGALL TERMINAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY
MINNESOTA-ATLANTIC TRANSIT COMPANY
Duluth, Minnesota

New York Office, 37 State Street. Minneapolis Office, 205 Metropolitan Life Bldg.

PARKS PROMINENT IN MUNICIPAL PLAN

Minneapolis' Outdoor Play Spaces Cover 4000 Acres and Include 10 Lakes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Plans calling for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 during 1924 by the municipal park commissioners, including the opening of additional links in a \$5,000,000 scenic boulevard, will advance the Minneapolis park program substantially, according to Theodore Wirth, superintendent of parks. Nature has bountifully equipped Minneapolis with outdoor play spaces. There are 123 parks covering an area of 4000 acres, 10 lakes covering more than 1800 acres, and 50 miles of boulevards.

The scenic boulevard circles across heights on the eastern limits of the city, links up with the newly constructed Victory Memorial drive, encircles the shores of several lakes, borders Minnehaha Creek and the Minnehaha Falls, made famous by Longfellow, and turns back along the towering bluffs which line the Mississippi River.

Recreational activities directed by

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RIGHT now, at the very threshold of Spring, you will see how faithfully Raleigh's have visualized the authentic modes for the coming season.

THEY literally breathe Spring, Youth and Beauty, a loveliness as irresistibly refreshing and beautiful as a Spring Day.

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SKIRTS HANDKERCHIEFS
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Drebert's Shops
"LIKE FINDING YOUR APPETITE"

Drebert's Shops
Delicious Breakfasts } Synonymous Terms

FOUR SHOPS
Students' Shop.....1409-1411 Fourth St., S. E.
Shop Two.....512 Nicollet Ave.—Andrew Bldg.
Shop Three.....421 Hennepin Ave.—Lumber Ex. Bldg.
Shop Four.....121 Hennepin Ave.—Lumber Ex. Bldg.
THE HEART OF MINNEAPOLIS

NEW KOZY WRAP

First a WRAP then a COAT
FIVE GARMENTS in one

SHOWN at all the BEST STORES

Venus Mfg. Co. Manufacturers
214 West Superior St., Minneapolis, Minn. U.S.A.

Weathered
IMPORTER
Nicollet Avenue and Tenth Street

If you are not familiar with our exclusive specialty shop, a great surprise awaits you. Step in any time, and you cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that our designs are different for Madame and Mademoiselle.

GOWNS WRAPS SUITS
SPORTS WEAR MILLINERY NOVELTIES
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

WATERWAYS PROJECT BACKERS SEE DULUTH AS WORLD PORT

Great-Lakes-to-Ocean Route Would Pay for Itself in Few Years, Advocates Say—Benefits to Consumer Cited

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Looking forward to the development of the trade to an international basis, its financial, commercial and industrial leaders are mapping out a broad-visioned program of development of the port, advantageously situated at the head of the Great Lakes. They base their calculations on the expectation that the Great Lakes-tidewater project, a prospective quarter-billion-dollar enterprise, will within a few years make Duluth a world port, a distributing center for a vast commerce between the northwest, the Atlantic seaboard and overseas ports, via the St. Lawrence River.

This port is regarded as the natural terminus of a commerce route to Liverpool and other great ports ready to be inaugurated on a permanent basis. It is said, with completion of the proposed deep waterway project, Ocean-going steamers would load at Duluth cargoes of grain, manufactured goods and other products of the northwest and lake region and deliver them unbroken to world markets, returning with sugar, rubber, fiber, fertilizer, tropical woods and fruits and other raw commodities required by the northwest.

With 18 states of the middle west and northwest now back of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater project, and opposition from New York and eastern Canada said here to be diminishing, its backers are sanguine that it will be an accomplished fact within a reasonable time. Its supporters in Duluth are hopeful that the city's present population of approximately 110,000 will be doubled within the next 10 years. Members of the city planning commission are making a survey of railroad and street traffic conditions upon that assumption, at the same time visualizing the day when a still greater population will have been attained by the "City of Unsalted Seas."

Experts agree that Duluth has all the natural advantages of a great world port. The Duluth-Superior harbor area is 19 square miles in extent, with about 49 linear miles of harbor frontage, of which only six miles are as yet occupied by wharves. There are 10 railroads connecting with the water terminals.

The present terminal facilities are regarded by engineers as adequate for existing traffic, and they have pointed out that additional facilities could be readily afforded in advance of the time when the Great Lakes-to-the-ocean route becomes available for large steamers.

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Melrose 888
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Splendid island with six-room cabin.
Burnside Lake—near Duluth

Eastern Land Co.
800 TORREY BUILDING DULUTH

Duluth Real Estate
Buying and Selling
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Established 1889

JOHN A. STEPHENSON & COMPANY
WOLVIN BUILDING
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Better Homes, Inc.
Builders of Distinctive Homes
STARIN & MELANDER
Consulting Architects
We Build,
Design and Finance Homes

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Tile and Marble Contractors
Fireplace Equipment. Ornamental
Iron and Bronze. Garden Vases, Bird
Baths, Seats, in Cast Cement
and Terra Cotta.

Yes!
We know it's good policy to have a good policy—that's why we sell them.

Prindle-Jones Company
Ground Floor
Lonsdale Building
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

The Zenith Washer
Washes clothes clean in Four minutes without wear, as perfect as human hands. A forward movement of the hand against the wringer release and both rolls stop dead.
Ask for booklet—
"The Luxury of Clean Linen"

MARSHALL WELLS Company
DULUTH, MINN.
"Zenith Quality Long Outlines a Guarantee"

Duluth Serves the World
The American Exchange National Bank serves Duluth
American Exchange National Bank of Duluth
OLDEST BANK AT THE HEAD OF THE LAKES

for Duluth Real Estate
See
Swanstrom Bros.
27 N. 21st Ave. W.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

USE DULUTH UNIVERSAL FLOUR

Spring Topcoats
A NEW PATRICK PRODUCT
Made of Light Weight Patrick Cloth. Good Looking—
Hand Tailored and Correct in Every Way.
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STATE UNIVERSITIES' SERVICE CONSPICUOUS IN MANY FIELDS

University of Minnesota President Summarizes Their
Contributions to the Nation's Well-Being

By L. D. COFFMAN
President, University of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20.—To discuss the contribution of a state university to the well-being, progress, and the spiritual and physical comfort of the great middle-western states, such as Minnesota, involves comment on so many intangible values that I must not be assumed to overlook these if this statement seems overfull with mention of more material accomplishments.

When the University of Minnesota was opened in the fall of 1863, there lay on its shoulders the almost overwhelming task of forcing the light of education and interest in matters cultural into a raw, sparsely settled wilderness, with resources so rich that it was all but impossible to find thought for anything but their development.

Railroads were being built, forests were being hewn down, some for their timber, others for the purpose of clearing farms. There were still Indians to be fought, desperadoes to be imprisoned, and the border fringe of ignorant, unschooled, and lawless persons was to be reckoned with among the population.

State of Maine Men
Fortunately, the dominating element was sound. At that time the population, bad as well as good, was principally American-born, and among these the determined, leavening group was a nucleus of down-east Yankees—State of Maine men for the most part—men who knew the lumber business, and who had been attracted by the State's large forest wealth.

In large part Minnesota must thank these men and their descendants for the early insistence that education, interest in ethical problems, and the wealth of the spirit as well as of the mine, forest, and field should receive honest attention.

In the material sense, the importance of the state universities of the newer commonwealths such as Minnesota, is increasing yearly by leaps and bounds. This is due partly to the development of the west, but nearly as much is it due to the development of the east. Thirty or 40 years ago, before the great increase in the number and strength of the manufacturing establishments of the east, the young lawyer, engineer, teacher or physician who graduated from a college in Massachusetts, Connecticut or New York sought a foothold in the growing communities of the west. Today the growing wealth, activity, and population of the eastern states provide opportunities for its own able youth.

This leaves the western states to work out their own salvation. They must themselves produce the lawyers, the doctors, the engineers, the teachers, the experts in agriculture and forestry, chemists and dentists who will uphold, uphold, and safeguard the future of their communities. More than that—it is wholly likely that in the sectional interchange of college graduates today the net drain is borne by the west. The east seeks the graduates of western universities.

Western men at the head of large affairs in the east are legion in number today. Under these conditions, middle-western universities are turning out men of the highest caliber for performance and research in the arts that are immediately practical and applicable. The best graduate students of these institutions are in agriculture, chemistry, medicine, plant subjects, and the like. At Minnesota, for instance, the growth of the graduate school has been an outstanding development of the past few years.

Growth of Graduate School
While the number in freshman college classes has remained practically stationary for years, those who enter the university as upper classmen or graduate students have increased so swiftly as to make the annual net gain in attendance noteworthy. Literally hundreds of students who have taken part or all of their undergraduate work at distant colleges in many parts of the country have come to Minnesota for advanced work in the medical, agricultural, and allied scientific fields.

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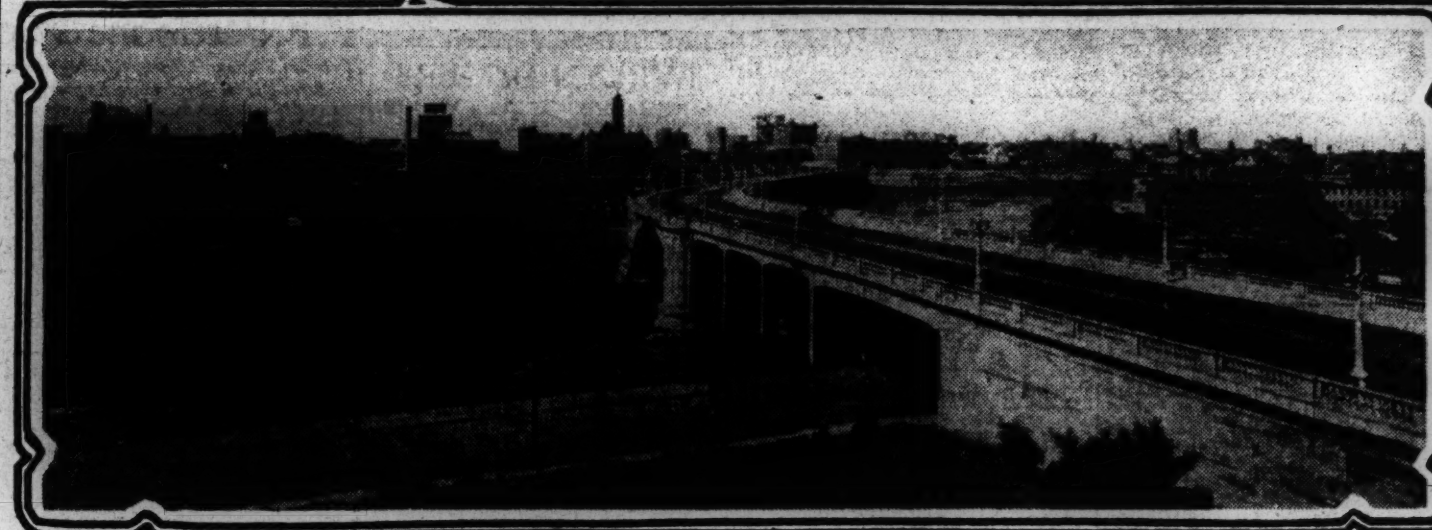
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the State performed by the University of Minnesota there is a vast number. Its public activities in the field of agriculture number a score, possibly two score. Its college of mines specialists solve problems that permit new mine fields to be developed and new grades of ore utilized. They also determine existing quantities of unmined ore as a basis for state taxation. Its law school helps establish new standards of admission and practice.

The college of education turns out each year hundreds of skilled teachers and supervisors to make the expenditure for public grade and secondary schools more effective. University engineers serve with the state highway department or work on practical problems for industrial and construction companies. The state geological survey is conducted by the university, and all of the laboratory activities of the state board of health are carried on by the latter's men on the university campus. The university's school of business is a leader in the Minnesota Business Men's Association, in which state organizations in many branches of business hold membership and co-operate. Through extension and correspondence courses in engineering, business, and arts subjects the university reaches approximately 8000 people each year in addition to those regularly registered.



Minneapolis' Milling District and Panoramic View of City and Western Sky Line

STRIKING PROGRAM FOR CITY GROWTH

Millions to Be Expended by
Minneapolis Civic, Educational
and Commercial Interests

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Comprehensive programs for civic and educational improvements, industrial expansion and financial growth are to be worked out in Minneapolis in 1924.

The city will spend \$8,000,000 for municipal improvements, including \$2,000,000 for schools, \$1,000,000 for parks, and \$250,000 for the first unit of a giant city waterworks plant which ultimately will cost \$2,750,000. Three new bridges will be built across the Mississippi River.

After two years of studying, during which architects and a committee of aldermen toured the United States to study municipal auditoriums, the city will decide on a site and erect a municipal auditorium to cost \$3,000,000.

The Northern States Power Company is scheduled to spend about \$10,000,000 as part of an extensive improvement and expansion program, a greater part of which will go to Minneapolis. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways are to spend \$1,000,000 in the northeast section of Minneapolis alone, on grade separation work.

Two notable additions to the retail district will be the \$2,500,000 Nicollet hotel, near the gateway entrance to the city, and the first unit of a \$6,000,000 department store.

At the University of Minnesota regents will spend \$1,250,000 on new buildings, an athletic stadium, an administration building, and a hospital.

as timber and wheat did at an earlier period in northwest development. The twin cities (Minneapolis and St. Paul), the State of Minnesota, and the northwest have excellent transcontinental rail connections. Minneapolis is situated at the head of navigation on the Mississippi River, with its low rate water haul. The growth of Minneapolis has been synonymous with the expansion of the northwest. From a logging and milling settlement, Minneapolis has grown to be sixteenth city in the United States with population estimated at 410,000.

It is the commercial, industrial and financial center of a trading territory of 6,500,000 people. It is rated the largest manufacturing and distributing center in the Nation for tractors and agricultural implements, with a business aggregating more than \$150,000,000 annually.

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DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY MARKS NORTHWEST'S DEVELOPMENT

A. E. Zonne of Minneapolis Pictures History Through
Lumbering, Milling, Mining, and Farming

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)—First the lumber market of the world, then the world's "bread basket," and now an expanding industrial and diversified farming center is the picture of commercial Minnesota and the northwest, with changes wrought in 75 years' development, drawn by A. E. Zonne, president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. Mr. Zonne says:

At the present time, Minnesota and the northwest are entering on a shifting period in their development, when the form of wealth-producing industry is being changed. Sound business thinkers know that such a period offers many opportunities for the alert man who has found getting ahead a difficult thing in an older and hard-and-fast settled community. To clear this point concerning the shift,

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who came at that time and were far-sighted enough to place themselves in the way of this lumber industry built fortunes.
Next, with the timber stands reduced, this land and the prairie land to the immediate west where clearing was unnecessary, naturally invited wheat raising. This became the major product of the State and northwest. Here again still another group of men made their fortunes out of the soil.
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by St. Anthony Falls in the Mississippi River at Minneapolis, spelled the foundation of another great industry, flour-milling. The falls had furnished power for the lumber mills, and now furnished the power to grind the wheat into flour. The flour milling industry, too, brought its

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Fluctuations of Literary Fame

READING Professor Elton's "Survey of English Literature, 1780-1880," especially the chapters in the fourth volume, which are entitled "Other Poets," I was struck once more by the uncertainty of literary reputations in general, and by the fact that even well-established reputations undergo, often enough, a fluctuation of rise and fall that might be best represented by a chart or graph. Years ago a series of articles in one of the magazines dealt interestingly with this subject, with the aim of discovering whether the rank of an author might be established finally and permanently by measuring his fame throughout history. The method proposed was at bottom statistical. The writer studied the reputation of Sophocles and Euripides through the ages, by collecting representative opinions during successive eras and by taking into account both the number and the authority of such opinions, hoping thereby to settle once for all the much-disputed question of their relative rank as poets.

These two dramatists present a curious history, no far as what men have thought of them is concerned. In their own day the Greeks ranked Sophocles well above Euripides, while the Romans held Euripides in higher esteem. During the later Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Sophocles was little known and Euripides was constantly studied and imitated; and in modern times the question of which was the greater has been incessantly agitated, with the balance of favor now on one side, now on the other. Of recent years, perhaps because of the praise of Browning and Mrs. Browning and the admirable essays of Verrall, Gilbert Murray and others, perhaps because of his essential modernness of spirit, Euripides seems to be the more admired. And yet the recent revival of "Oedipus Rex," with the chorus of admiration it aroused, some critics pronouncing it the greatest tragedy in the world, may restore the balance in favor of Sophocles.

What the writer of the articles mentioned hoped to prove is clear, but whether his method would really be of much value is not. To make a tabulation of all the references to the two poets studied might in some sort prove that the fame of one has on the whole been greater than that of the other, and the method might be

used for other pairs, such as Homer and Virgil, or Corneille and Racine, or Dryden and Pope; but how useful the conclusions would be is another question. They would certainly not prevent one member of a pair from appealing more strongly to one age than the other; and, if a writer seems greater to us because he appeals to us, the question whether he has on the whole been considered greater or less seems merely "academic."

For the classic writers owe their current fame to other causes than the fame they may have had in the past. If they are read now, that is because they appeal now, because there is something in them that the present age needs. Euripides, for example, "Euripides the human," aroused enthusiasm in the nineteenth century because he was "human," or, as we would say, a realist. He was better

mentioned in histories of literature only because of their former fame, present an interesting study. Think of that group of so-called "Spa-modies" and philosophic poets who appeared in the thirties and forties of the last century, just before the rise of Tennyson, and produced epics and life-dramas of prodigious proportions and portentous gravity. And they were read, too. There was Sir Henry Taylor's "Philip van Artevelde," and Philip James Bailey's "Pestus," and Alexander Smith's "A Life Drama," and, yes, and Browning's "Paracelsus." The last is still remembered, if only because Browning wrote it, but it belongs to a long-winded and, on the whole, vanished taste. It is well-nigh impossible for us to understand the reverence with which a hundred years ago such things were viewed. To do so we have to study the literary conditions of a time that is past.

R. M. G.

Florida

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
A matchless sky of turquoise blue
Floating a snow-banked cloud or two,
Majestic palms, tall pungent pines,
Gray hanging moss and flowering vines.

A mocking bird sings from an orange tree
In madrigals of melody.
Orion hibernates, a sand doves call,
An osprey against a wall.

That Spaniards built long years ago;
A balmy breeze, a sunset glow,
The river-colored citron green,
Slashed with the pink of tourmaline.

Orion rises from the sea,
His starry belt glows shimmering;
Beneath the moon white beaches gleam;
Peaceful lagoons with fishes teem;

As night reveals her evening star,
A hoarding goose is heard afar,
As night reveals her evening star,
Franklin N. Wood.

and gets up upon thatched roofs and digs itself in. But this is a stuffed bird with clock-work in it that puts its tail up for seven minutes every quarter-hour. No doubt, the topey peacock is more restful to the eye; but it is slow of growth and needs much careful clipping.

If box and yew are clipped into the shape of herb-stones and stone walls, same trees may just as well be clipped into the shape of domes and pyramids and other architectural things; but not, I think, into the shape of birds and beasts that might fly off or walk away. It is only a bad joke to make a plant look like an animal, and even good jokes pall when they take twenty years to make and go on for a century. I like these things in other people's gardens where I see them only now and then, but do not want them in my own where I should see them every day.

A formal garden may be made to look as ugly as anything in Holland when the tulips are in bloom—five

"Why Marvel Ye at This?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE book of Acts it is related that Peter and John healed a lame man who was carried daily by his friends to the gate of the temple called Beautiful, and that, as the lame man who was healed "held Peter and John," the people "ran together . . . greatly wondering." Their surprise and wonderment were so sincere that Peter was led to inquire of them, "Why marvel ye at this? or why look ye so earnestly on us, as though by our own power or holiness we had made this man to walk?" And Peter proceeded to ascribe all power to God.

It is significant that Peter and John did not deny the healing of the lame man by spiritual means; but they denied that it was consummated by any human power possessed by them. Rather it was, as Peter explained, the power of God made manifest; hence, he implied that it should not be regarded as a marvel or a miracle,—that is, as something supernatural, something outside the pale of natural happenings,—but as the logical result of the understanding of divine Principle as exemplified by Christ Jesus, to whom these faithful disciples ascribed great power because of his many mighty works.

Through the centuries since this occurrence, many have read the beautiful story and wondered why consecrated Christians have not been able, until the last half century, to reproduce works like those of Peter and John. Why, it has been often inquired, should the power of God have been manifested to them and the other faithful disciples, and not be available to spiritually-minded followers of Christ Jesus during the later centuries? Christian Science has answered this question, and furnished the proof that the healing Christ is just as potent today and as readily available as during the earthly experience of the Master and his worthy disciples, and consecrated followers during the first centuries of the Christian era.

It has been conclusively proved that God's power is ever ready to meet human need when rightly invoked; and as a result, what seemed marvelous when Mrs. Eddy first began her work of healing the sick has come to be regarded as an inevitable result of gaining the Mind of Christ, that is to say, spiritual understanding. History repeats itself in the modern revelation of spiritual healing. As in the first century the people "ran together . . . greatly wondering," nonplussed, and at first firmly denying the possibility of such happenings, so amid the tumult of objection and denial, the consecrated Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science kept on her sacred mission until this modern revival of primitive Christianity was established upon a firm basis, so broad as to pre-

clude the possibility of its being overthrown. Why did the people marvel at the works of Peter and John; and why have they marveled in these later years at the manifestation of spiritual power in destroying the miseries of mankind? One does not go far to find the answer. Paul expressed the reason in few words. He wrote to the Christians at Galatia, "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other." And he adds significantly, "But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law," that is, the so-called law of matter. Could the situation be more completely set forth? They that believe in life derived from matter and inherent in it are unaware of the spiritual facts of being; that God is infinite Life, the source of all existence; that God is expressed in His perfect idea, man; and, moreover, since God is infinite Life, there is no other existence apart from Him.

Peter and John knew these facts; and because of their spiritual understanding, were enabled to destroy the false beliefs which had held the man at the gate Beautiful in bondage to a belief of lameness. So clear was their perception of the truth that the man was released from his infirmity, assuming a normal state. Being led by Spirit, Peter and John were under its law. Likewise, today, those Christians who are under the law—that is to say, who recognize God's government of His spiritual, perfect universe including man—are reproducing the same works. The situation is not changed. God is the same "yesterday, to-day, and for ever." Mortals are coming to know this, and to understand how to apply divine law to all manner of evil beliefs which beset them.

Speaking of the tests of the power of God to heal in our day, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," beginning on page 149, "To-day there is hardly a city, village, or hamlet, in which are not to be found living witnesses and monuments to the virtue and power of Truth, as applied through this Christian system of healing disease." And she adds, "To-day the healing power of Truth is widely demonstrated as an immanent, eternal Science, instead of a phenomenal exhibition." Multitudes are rejoicing in their freedom, newly gained through the loving ministry of Christian Science; and many are coming to look upon divine healing, not as a marvel, but as a natural outcome of the operation of spiritual law.



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understood than Sophocles, who was admired by the ancient Greeks, not because of his humanity, but because of his "art." Who shall say, then, that for the nineteenth century he was not greater than Sophocles. In another time, when art is the admired thing, Sophocles may come into his own once more, and the classic qualities of form, restraint, and symmetry which he illustrates so well may seem to make him the greater poet. Perhaps we might put the entire discussion regarding these two poets in a nutshell by saying that each is greater than the other in some respects, and that their rank in any period depends upon the qualities emphasized in that period.

The precariousness of fame may be further illustrated by more modern examples. Just at present it is hard for us to sympathize with the ecstatic praise accorded to George Eliot fifty years ago. At that time Sidney Lanier, in his lectures on the development of the English novel did not hesitate to rank her above all other novelists and to compare her with Shakespeare himself. Since that time, while her work has not been the subject of somewhat hostile depreciation, as Thackeray's, for instance, her fame has still, Professor Elton says, had strange ups and downs. Compared with the steadily increasing reputation of Trollope, whom few of their contemporaries would have thought of mentioning, in the same breath with her, it presents a curious phenomenon.

George Eliot's partial eclipse was perhaps due to the rising popularity of George Meredith, whose gay sanity was very taking after her solemnity, and yet only the other day a young woman, who is writing a book on Meredith, said to me, "I'm afraid my book won't have a large public, for Meredith seems at present under an eclipse." Such fluctuations of esteem are of course inevitable and they can lead only to a temporary injustice. Overpraise leads certainly to underpraise, but in the long run the author finds his true level. Just now the facts of appreciation or depreciation is that they may lead readers to neglect authors who still deserve to be read. This is especially true of young readers for whom Eliot, Stevenson, Tennyson, and Longfellow (to name only a few of those who are now depreciated) have a quite special appeal and a quite special value.

The authors I have named suffer a temporary eclipse, but Professor Elton's volumes are dotted with the names of those who once shone resplendent and yet are now apparently gone for good. These authors who were once thought great, but are now

Village Music

Our village was musical. Thinking of it across a gap of many years I seem to hear rather than to see it. Yet I cannot recall one musician among the village folk unless it was the ice-cream man, who drove in from a neighboring town each day in what appeared to us to be a pure white chariot, and announced his arrival by the ringing of a musical bell (on Sundays he blew a horn in reverent observance of the Sabbath). No, the music came from the village itself; from the stream that trickled into the fountain in the Market Square, from the echoes that gathered under the ancient "Five Arches," from the Rookery, from the Smithy, from the grass blades held firmly between the thumbs of little boys and persuaded into music by determined blowing upon them. And then, of course, there was our own front gate, and the water wheel.

Can it be that our front gate really sang songs? And if not how came I to hear them? It had fine, strong, mellow notes that rose as if in exaltation whenever it was opened, and sank into the sweetest of gentle tones as it fell back into place again, so that one arriving home was heralded in a magnificent way and entered the house with the comfortable feeling that everybody was glad.

The water wheel was under my bedroom window, and I fell asleep to its murmur and woke to it again for many years. The wheel did not actually turn; it was very old and we had no grain in our cellars to grind, but the water passed through it and bubbled in and out of its lower blades, and jumped-jumped-jumped down the stream below. That was music—wonderful music. I have lain at nights and watched the moonlight in my room and listened to the singing beneath my window, until the one became the other and I actually heard the song of the moon upon my wall.

A little while ago I met an old gentleman who had taken up his abode in the city. He had come from the country, he explained, because he wanted to be quiet!

"Don't talk to me about the silence of the countryside," he said, "it is all nonsense. The village I lived in was noisy beyond all telling. The church clock never failed to record every quarter day and night, and often added a jagged, cracked old hymn as well; there was a kind of rhymer that practically ran through the house and roared incessantly; there was a front gate."

Then I knew. "You didn't change anything?" I asked anxiously. "You left it all as you found it?"

"Oh certainly," he said. "I suppose there are some people who might call it rustic."

IT HAS been a cloudless day of high summer over the Loire. Now the sun has sloped far down toward the west, the burning light of midday is softening to a gracious mellow glow, that still kindles all the lovely valley with a gentle benignant radiance. A lazy breeze stirs the crests of the fir-trees, sets lightly dancing the leaves of willow and alder, and draws a frail, lacy network of delicate cat-paws over the brownish shining waters, as they glide noiselessly to the sea.

High above the river rises the central and most impressive object in the landscape—that lordly symbol of feudal power and tyranny, the castle of Amboise, which Charles VIII and his successors built above this Loire so dear for centuries to the kings of France. How threateningly beautiful a thing is reared there upon the rock, with massive walls, lines of battlements, machicolations, the huge round Tour des Cavaliers—up whose spiral floor the Emperor Charles V. rode, on horseback, to talk with Francis I—the great iron-balconied hall, the high-pitched roof, the turrets, the gabled dormers, and the bowery terrace, where black-gowned old ladies—ancient retainers of the princely house of Orleans—sit, with folded hands. Beneath the trees, at the top of the gardens, glowing bright now with beds of summer flowers, the bust of that great forerunner, the widest ranging and most versatile intellect in all Renaissance history—Leonardo da Vinci—stands as a reminder of a link between the old order and the new.

Yes, there have been changes in the land since Francis I and Leonardo walked these terraces side by side. Then the great chateau was a living fortress and palace, guarding and taking toll from both the river and the town. But now the roles are reversed. The halls that echoed to the tread of princes, and their men-at-arms, are silent now, or repeat only the footsteps of guides, and their attendant companies of tourists. Instead of the chateau guarding the town the town now seems to guard the chateau.

Gardening by Fancy

Instead of putting up masts and flags in towns, people might take down the advertisements, just for a day, to celebrate some great event. That might make the streets look nice. But if they really must put something up, they might at least choose something that would be less dismal than a show of flags on a wet day. They might try wreaths and flowers in enamelled iron. I have seen daffodils like that, highly recommended for back gardens in large towns, where plants will not grow. The leaves look green and fresh all through the year, and you bring the flowers out whenever you please, as the iron stalks are hollow and fit on to long pins between the leaves. That kind of gardening tempts me. I also find the automatic peacock very tempting. The real bird screeches

hundred tulips in a bed, all at the same distance from each other, and all of the same colour and size. Enamelled iron would be better than real flowers there, as it would give the full effect at which those gardeners aim. If formally demands entire beds of flowers of one kind, these might at least be flowers of varied colour and irregular growth. I use begonias for my box-edged beds here—double, single, frilled, all mixed together, scarlet, crimson, coral, salmon, orange, yellow, white—and (in my eyes) the beds have unity enough without too much formality. But all begonias are ugly things, and "a blaze of colour" generally means a mass of flowers that have few merits of their own. There are plenty of flowers worth growing for their grandeur or their grace; but people fill their gardens up with other sorts, just as they fill their houses with books "without which no gentleman's library would be complete." They merely grow these plants because most people grow them.—Cecil Torr in "Small Talk at Weyland." (Third Series.)

The Sod House

The hoofbeats sound, the harness clacks and clinks,
The wagon rattles in the frosty air
Along the level prairie road that swings
To the low, dark bulk whereon the sodded roof
Bristles with meager, winter-beaten weeds.
Before it, ranks of whiplike trees stand guard;
Behind lie cribs, straw sheds, the land well, the woodpile,
And the garden square fenced in by a gooseberry hedge
From weathering stalks and stubble.
The house front
Shows but two windows and one deep-set door.
How plain the lines of old gray grass that check
Layer from layer all the mud-brown wall.
Though rain, and wind, and sun, and frost have crumbled
The edges from the sods.
A visitor
May pass the gable to lift the home-made latch
Of the lean-to kitchen buttressing the rear.
What warmth! How smooth and clean the earthen floor!
The low room shines with kitchen-gear in order.
The living room is curtained, smooth, bright boards
Overlie the dressed log rafter:
Bless the pine floor, and homely chairs draw near
To table, stove, and bookshelf. Last and best,
Within the window's deep recesses, flowers,
Wax plant, geranium, fuchsia, and oxalis.
Full-blossomed spite of every wintry wind.
—Edwin Ford Piper, in "Barbed Wire and Wayfarers."

The Birds and Landscape

There is nothing in which the birds differ more from man than the way in which they can build and yet leave a landscape as it was before. Let a thousand men set up their houses in a wood, and the wood becomes a hideous small town. Let a thousand birds settle in the same wood, and it will take a skilled eye to find twenty of them, save for the black patches made by the rooks in the elms. Had man but this power of building out of sight, how delightful a piece of nature would be the home counties of England! But man is a violator of fields, a pillager of forests; and his houses, instead of allowing the eye to slip past them almost unconsciously, and rest on green prospects, bid the eye "halt!" and make all else invisible. How kind are the birds in comparison! Here in this wood it is as if birds had rained down from heaven, such a multitude of them are singing in birch and on bramble, in oak and in ash. But even a single mossy nest in the fork of a tall holly-bush is a morning's discovery. I doubt if birds would attract us as they do if it were not that they appeal in this way to our curiosity and lead us on from little discovery to little discovery. They are only a small family, and one might imagine that a man could know all that there is to be known about them at the end of a year or two. But there is no end to discovery while there is a wren's nest with its tiny door to be found in a new place—perhaps in a crack in a flint wall that a school of boys passes every day without seeing. And the birds, more than any other visible thing, awaken our curiosity by bringing a never-ending variety into the appearance of the world. There is a willow growing at the edge of a duckpond: we pass it twenty times, and the willow and the pond are still. We pass it again, and a little brown sedge-warbler is swaying from branch to branch of the willow just above the dirty water, and precipitating himself in short flights over the surface of the pond. He catches a gnat, stumbles in the air, and hurries back to his post. It is as though a new willow and a new pond had been created. And a bird a little bigger than your thumb is the master of the scene. . . . The row of firs in the wood has been still and silent every day but one. On that day alone a gentle wind was shaking the seed-scales out of the cones, and all the chaffinches in the county were tumbling somersaults as they pursued the winged seeds through the air and caught them in their bills. What a flicker of bright dresses they brought into the gloom of the grove.—Robert Lynd, in "The Blue Lion."

Forms in Poetry

Oh, rest assured that there are no stereotyped forms of poetry. It is a vital power and may assume any guise and take any shape.—Henry Timrod.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

EDITORIALS

ON THE face of the record as it reads today, the Mellon revenue measure, approved by President Coolidge and supported by the regular Republican members of the House of Representatives, stands defeated. What may be its ultimate fate it is now too early to say. Apparently it will not be amended or altered by any immediate action of the House. Possibly there may be an effort to restore the Mellon schedules in the Senate. There remains more than a remote possibility that the Democratic substitute bill adopted in the House by the Democrats, aided by the insurgent Republicans, will meet an executive veto. In that event it is quite probable that any relief from the present high tax burden would be impossible during the present session.

The people of the United States, if they were obliged to take into consideration nothing more than their own individual convenience, probably would welcome the substantial relief offered by the so-called Garner bill. By it the normal income tax rate is reduced to 2 per cent, instead of 3 per cent under the Mellon plan, while \$1000 is added to exemptions which may be claimed in all cases. But those who would become the beneficiaries of the greater reduction must hesitate to accept the action of the House as a victory for the masses until they are assured that the returns from the rates fixed will be sufficient to meet the needs of the Government, economically administered. Treasury experts have estimated that a deficit can by no possibility be avoided if the rates proposed are applied.

Under the Mellon plan it was insisted that the reduction of surtax rates would tend to induce the larger investment of great incomes in productive industry, where wealth is admittedly needed, and where its earnings would at once be taxable for the uses of the Government. Now it is claimed that the fixing of the maximum surtax rate at 44 per cent, instead of 50 per cent, as under the present law, or 25 per cent as proposed by the Administration, will still cause wealth to seek tax-exempt investments.

These are some of the economic considerations which apparently were disregarded by those who were stampeded in the desire to align themselves on the side of lower taxes. The representatives thus influenced were not guided so much by considerations of national safety as by purely political considerations. The Garner plan is partisan rather than economic. There remains with the representatives of every political faith the desire to penalize the wealthy for the benefit of the masses. The soundness of a revenue measure fails to appeal when the opportunist sees the possibility of being able to go before his constituents and saying that he stood on the side of the "common people." The elections will come before there is an opportunity to prove, by actual tests, the unsoundness of the substitute measure for which the House voted yesterday.

Now comes the announcement that during the week beginning April 7, next, in Washington, a representative conference of the women of the United States will be held "to consider the general problem of law enforcement, with particular emphasis on prohibition." It is said the conference will be attended by delegates from nearly every woman's organization in the United States. One is inclined to believe that the deliberations of this meeting will be far more important than those of some other gatherings which have discussed ways and means of enforcement, as well as methods which might be adopted for the nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Coming as it does but a few weeks before the date set for the meeting of the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties, when platform declarations must state the attitude of political leaders toward the issue involved, the pronouncements of the conference, to be organized under the name of the Women's Committee on Law Enforcement, cannot be carelessly regarded.

There has never been serious doubt as to the attitude of American women, as individuals, toward the subject of law enforcement. As wives and mothers they have worked for prohibition unceasingly. They had hoped that with the outlawing of the saloon those for whom they were solicitous would be emancipated from an unwilling and degrading slavery. They believe this is still the promise, and that upon it they have every right to rely. But now they are convinced, apparently, that no law, no matter how salutary or beneficent, is automatically enforceable. They see that for some unexpected reason this particular regulation has not been enforced as fully as it should have been. Now they are going to learn the reason for this laxity. Holding the balance of voting power in state and national elections, and in the direction of affairs in their home cities and towns, they propose to call to strict account those who have failed to fulfill their pledge to enforce all laws impartially.

None know better than the women of America the distressing results of the campaign which has been organized to hinder the enforcement of the prohibition law. They have seen the insidious effects of unlawful indulgence in the poisonous concoctions which vicious traffickers have supplied to those who flatter themselves that they are cunning enough to circumvent the law. But none know better than these same women that they possess the power to put an end to this traffic, once they unite to that end. The time is abundantly ripe for just this kind of co-operation. Millions of women not previously identified with the organizations represented will welcome the opportunity to participate in the campaign outlined.

It is possible to imagine for Greenland in the not too distant future a greater international importance than it has at present. Development of aviation implies not only new bases and airports in strategic places all over the globe, but also considerable advances in meteorology. Navigation of the air requires a more accurate knowledge of the prospective weather than is possessed at present. The loss of the French dirigible Dixmude proved anew the importance of accurate weather reports and forecasts, and the projected trip of the American airship Shenandoah to the North Pole next summer will still further emphasize the value of information about the weather in the Arctic.

The sovereignty of Greenland is, therefore, a matter that interests other countries than Denmark and Norway. When purchasing the Virgin Islands from the former, the United States consented to a complete Danish control over all of Greenland. Certain other countries have also pledged agreement.

Last summer a conference at Copenhagen yielded only negative results. This year another has been held at Christiania and it has ended in an accord as to the commercial rights of the two countries. On the question of sovereignty the delegates agreed, in effect, to disagree. The dispute will have to await some as yet unknown turn in the world's history.

On the coast of eastern Greenland, where hitherto the Danes have attempted to enforce a state monopoly, the Norwegians will henceforth have the right to land, pass the winter, if they wish, hunt, fish, trap, etc., provided the animal stock is not endangered. Staked claims lapse after five years, if unused. The agreement also provides for "free access to establish weather forecast stations, telegraph or telephone stations and other institutions for scientific or humanitarian purposes." Differences of opinion as to the interpretation of the contract are to be referred to the International Court of the League of Nations for compulsory arbitration. Beginning the first of May, the agreement runs for twenty years and will be automatically prolonged, unless denounced two years in advance by either party.

It is to be hoped that this agreement will be ratified by the national legislatures of the two countries. Though it is only a "modus vivendi," it will tend to appease a growing agitation. The Norwegian people have never ratified the Peace of Kiel, signed in 1814, between Sweden and Denmark, which liberated Norway from the long tutelage of Denmark. They feel it unjust that in this peace Denmark was allowed to retain the old Norwegian colonies in Iceland, Greenland and the Faroe Islands. After the World War, Norway obtained sovereign rights over Spitzbergen, which even the Russian Soviet Government is now preparing to recognize in return for a Norwegian recognition de jure of its own status. After all, it is a sign of progress when two countries can calmly agree to disagree and yet remain good neighbors. War is not the only way of settling international disputes.

CONDITIONS which it has been impossible, in the light of present-day understanding, to eliminate or eradicate, have made inevitable the steady growth, in the United States, of Negro class consciousness. Social and industrial barriers have been interposed and strengthened, seemingly, even since the emancipation of the Negroes from the bonds of human slavery, and this despite the progress of those peoples, individually and collectively, in education and in their ability to share in the responsibilities of citizenship.

Thus because there has been inherited by the present and earlier generations of white people a class consciousness which has sought to set up its own idol of social aristocracy, so there has gradually been established among the Negroes, and particularly among those who have advanced farthest in their struggle to attain, a compensating, though an altogether innocuous, class consciousness, an assertiveness which throughout the ages stirs to its depths the peoples, whether of race or class, who are regarded as the submerged minority.

In Chicago, a few days ago, at a meeting of the leaders of a majority of the Negro organizations in the United States, action was taken to make permanent what is to be known as the All-Race Congress, with headquarters to be established in Washington. But there is nothing alarming or disquieting in the platform of purposes adopted at this convention. No veiled shafts are launched against the established order. No wordy indictment is lodged against society. No destructive propaganda is sent broadcast in an effort to encourage opposition to the Constitution or the laws. What is sought is the advancement of the race through better schools; through fuller expression in art, business, and world service.

Judged by their declarations, these representative Negroes stand acquitted of any charge of fomenting race prejudice through an appeal to class consciousness. They have marked out a course which, if adhered to, will advance them greatly in the march. Class consciousness or race consciousness, even in a democracy, might safely be encouraged if it were assured, as in the present case, that it was not inspired and fed by the baser fuels of hatred and prejudice. Racial ambition, closely allied to nationalism or patriotism, may prove to be the guiding torch in the hands of unselfish Negro leaders.

CALM consideration of the criticism of the policy of some of the progressive schools and colleges in the United States which prescribe military training as a part of the disciplinary curriculum, might tend to convince one that those who condemn this method are arguing from a mistaken hypothesis. Those who sincerely claim to see in the routine of the parade ground the attempted glorification of war should not forget that in the maneuvers prescribed and followed there

The Greenland Negotiations

Wisdom in Making Haste

is little that bears any resemblance to modern warfare or modern military tactics as practiced on the field. If war ever claimed any glory for itself it has been completely shorn of it by the terrors of the trenches and the horrors which the ingenuity of mankind, displayed throughout the ages, has devised.

The time has passed, with the pages of the history written in recent years open before the American youth, when the dignified private in the ranks of a school's military company will imagine himself as being armed and equipped for the terrible contests which mark modern warfare. More easily and more logically might he adapt to his orderly progress, with face to the front, those heartening and inspiring lines which none hesitate to quote, always with fresh inspiration, "Onward, Christian soldiers, marching as to war!" As we repeat those words we are not conscious of an inborn desire to go forth to kill. Rather do we picture ourselves as a part of that great orderly company, marching in unison and in orderly formation, to the accomplishment of a worthy purpose upon which all are agreed, and to which civilization is more than theoretically committed.

Without order, without an outward expression in some form of that community of interest which is best exemplified in willing obedience to a rule of action to which we thoughtfully subscribe, much useful effort may be wasted in the desire to do, individually, that which can be better done through collective effort. Nonmilitary schools which employ military tactics only as a disciplinary expedient, just as pupils are directed and expected to participate in swimming, baseball, basketball, and other activities, have no desire to "glorify" war. There is no doubt that if such a tendency were indicated by the employment of such methods, those responsible for the direction of the policies of these schools would be the first to abandon military training entirely.

THE number of maxims emphasizing the fact that it is the part of wisdom to "make haste slowly" is legion. From the day of the Latin proverb, *festina lente*, which Suetonius tells us was a favorite saying of Augustus Caesar, and which in its Greek form was familiar many years before his time, up to the present, it has often been urged that he achieves the most certain results who curbs his overenthusiasm and allows his reason quietly to dictate his actions. The Koran goes even further than most sources in declaring that "haste is of the devil," and few who have suffered the punishment which so frequently follows actions controlled by too great a sense of hurrying will deny that there is some truth therein.

"Haste makes waste, and waste makes want, and want makes strife between the good man and his wife," says another old aphorism, and, again, most people are able to bear testimony to its accuracy from their own experience. Efficiency experts have accomplished wonders by analyzing the movements of workers with the help of the "slow" motion picture, and they have disclosed the fact that in much of the work of every type done today numbers of motions are made which are not only unnecessary, but are actually detrimental to the task in hand. But this is, perhaps some may say, considering the subject from an extreme point of view; maybe it is, but just the same it is easy to see its application in the daily experience of most individuals.

It is strange, too, that this tendency toward undue haste exercises so large an influence over the activities of many people, because as soon as the effort is earnestly made to eliminate it from consciousness, the work is done better and in shorter time. Chaucer records in *The Merchant's Tale*, that

Ther n' is no werkman whatever he be
That may both werken wel and hastily.

Thus only, indeed, is speed safely attained, and the attainment of speed in this manner, of course, results in larger accomplishments. Whether in work or play, the world is coming to see more and more clearly that what is achieved is what really counts, and that the mere rushing around, though it may give the appearance of doing much, does not by any means carry with it the promise of a "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Editorial Notes

WITH more than 200 fortunes in the United States estimated at over \$50,000,000 apiece—one of them amounting to \$1,800,000,000—and with many annual incomes exceeding \$5,000,000, there is little wonder that the modest worker, straining every effort to make both ends meet, feels somewhat abused at having to contribute his or her mite toward the country's income taxes. At that, however, if these vast fortunes were all being used profitably to the Nation's welfare, there would be little that could be said. Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in commenting on this subject, is quoted as having recently declared, however: "These enormous fortunes control politics. They corrupt public life, destroy equality, and debauch morality and public opinion by systematic propaganda." If one-tenth of this is true, it is time that the American people sat up and took definite notice.

WHILE he might have put it differently, perhaps to advantage, yet it is not difficult to see what Prof. A. F. Pollard meant when he declared at University College, London, the other day, that he considers that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is possessed of as much common constitutional sense as most Prime Ministers. This is certainly a healthier point of view than used to be thought of those in authority: "the right divine of kings to govern wrong," as Pope put it. At any rate, Mr. MacDonald enters upon his duties with the well wishes of probably more people in countries apart from his own than almost any previous British Premier. May he fulfill their fondest expectations!

Who Are the Yankees?

By W. A. CURTIS

The designation of "Yankee" has long strayed out of New England, to which, strictly speaking, it belongs. But the Great War has, to some extent, restored its former circumscribed application.

Even as the man of the Atlantic seaboard, traveling west, finds his orientation askew, in that his easternism rushes along with him on the fastest train he may take, is surprised to hear Illinois speak of Ohio as an eastern state, is amazed to hear citizens of St. Paul say they come from "down east," meaning Terre Haute, Indiana, and astounded to hear Montana characterize Wisconsin as a cautious eastern state, so the man from anywhere north of Mason and Dixon's line is interested to find that south of that line he is called a Yankee.

A Yankee is a New Englander and one of several generations of New England descent. New England inhabitancy, not some special strain of blood, is the criterion. In the midst of conflicting claims, we may, to get a basis for computation, select the statement that the vast majority of the inhabitants of the Thirteen Colonies were British, that one branch of the British, the English, accounted for 83 per cent of the total. New England had fewer Scotch, whose total is sometimes given as 7 per cent, than the states south of Pennsylvania, fewer North Irish—whose numbers are sometimes reckoned at 7 per cent and sometimes at 5 per cent—than these states and Pennsylvania. The very important Welsh element of Pennsylvania, the Germans that made up a fourth of the people of that State and were numerous in Maryland and Virginia, the Swedes and Dutch, were present in but small numbers. There were Hanoverian Germans in Maine, several large settlements, and Hessian prisoners stayed in Vermont after capture at Bennington.

Often a Yankee family is totally unaware that it bears a German name. Cromwell exiled Stuart Highlanders to Maine, and Caledonia County in Vermont is witness of the considerable number of that stock in that State. Southern New Hampshire had large settlements of Presbyterian Irish, and not all Presbyterians, either. The estimate of the relative size of various race elements is usually based upon study of rosters of names, voting lists, soldiers. No one seems to have yet called attention to the large number of Irish names in the roster of men John Paul Jones enlisted in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Some Roman Catholic Irish there were among the Presbyterians, lost to their faith because too few in number to maintain churches.

Apparently, the Huguenot French were the largest non-English element in colonial New England. Undoubtedly its importance has been exaggerated. We do not find contemporary statement of the alleged fact that Boston in 1775 was one-tenth French and that Rhode Island was then as much Protestant French as it is today Roman Catholic French. Yet we must observe that counting names did not reveal the French, as they changed their names, by translation and by distortion. We are told that Bunker Hill was Boncieux Hill, and that Tarbox, Noyes, Doolittle, Toogood, etc., were Tarbois, De La Nove (also appearing as Delano), De l'Hotel, Turgeaud, while unchanged, or almost unchanged, French names, like Blanchard, Durand, Boutell, are Yankee names of the Yankee West of the Connecticut, in the State of that name, the French were numerous, and the Pardees, Parmalees, hail from there. There were a few exotic settlements, scattered Portuguese, as Yankees are surprised to find when looking up their family trees, Jewish settlements at Newport, Rhode Island, and Granville, Massachusetts, long ago wholly absorbed.

New people have come to New England and we hear much about the huge percentage of foreign born. But the greater part of that so-called foreign element is British. It is Irish in large part. In many a mill town one finds the English either the largest or nearly the largest foreign element. The Canadians, of British descent, swell the numbers of those who are of precisely the same stock as the early settlers. Indeed, many of the Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers are descendants of New England loyalists who fled when Governor Wentworth left. So, too, the English Canadians from the "eastern townships" of Quebec are direct descendants of folks who once were Yankees.

The Yankee is the man of the blood he is, and he owes some of his traits to his surroundings. He lives in a land of long winters, and the habit of saving the abundance of summer to support life in the cold season has made him frugal, perhaps parsimonious. Economy was a necessity with him. Learning to make the most of what lay to hand, adversity overcome, has sharpened his wits, made him ingenious, full of "Yankee tricks." He has become opulent through sheer force of unremitting industry, intellectual and physical effort. No sudden endowments of nature helped him, no mines of precious metals, scarcely even of the baser metals, no oil wells, no soil stuffed with the riches of the decayed verdure of ages, as in the prairie states. What he won he fought for against hard odds, and, as has always been the case throughout history, when a race conquers resisting nature instead of supinely receiving her largess, reached a high mental development.

We hear gloomy prognostications of New England decadence. But it more than holds its own. It is still the fact that the harassing, changeable climate encourages more than the average physical and mental endeavor, and that careful study of both schools and factories give New England the highest possible rating for accomplishment. The old Yankees, and the new people whose descendants will be Yankees, are giving a good account of themselves.

The Man Behind Poincaré

ALEXANDRE MILLERAND, the President of France, is no figurehead, as some French presidents have been, according to Anthony Clynne in *Current History*. He accepted the presidency with the understanding that he would play a definite rôle in shaping French policy. This he has done, according to Mr. Clynne, who gives this intimate picture of M. Millerand: "Hating functions and loving domesticity, M. Millerand is happiest in his home circle with his wife and two sons and two daughters. The reverse of talkative, he can be animated and he is always approachable and genial. His reserve is an economy of energy. He is capable of colossal industry, working far into the night, if necessary, to start in the morning without arrears. He never avoids a task or postpones a difficult decision, and his subordinates look upon him as a prodigy. A noble head plentifully covered with white hair, an oval face glowing with vitality, a gray mustache, calm and thoughtful eyes gazing steadfastly through his pince-nez from beneath bushy black eyebrows, with an occasional gentle, slow smile, very attractive—that is the outer Millerand of today. . . . "But President Millerand," concludes Mr. Clynne, "is the dynamic force behind Poincaré's burning oratory and the man behind the Nation's guns."